

because it is the "last day of the old year and the turning point of the mid-century."

U.S. Planes Pummeling Enemy Units

(Continued from Page One)

the eastern flank of the Eighth Army's defense belt above Seoul.

Huge numbers of Chinese and North Korean troops continued deploying opposite the UN line northwest, north and northeast of the tense and partly depopulated South Korean capital.

These forces were subjected to day and night torrents of bombs, rockets and strafing fire from waves of Allied planes. Air strikes were credited with killing or wounding at least 1,600 Reds in the 36 hours up to midday Wednesday.

The U. S. Fifth Airforce announced at 5 p. m. Wednesday that in one part of the front some 100 Red soldiers who survived a fierce attack by Mustang planes were so stunned that they dropped their weapons and surrendered.

The biggest of the enemy's pre-offensive thrusts up to mid-afternoon Wednesday were carried out in the middle of the Korean peninsula against the mountain-anchored inland flank of the Eighth Army's line.

There Red troops in battalion strength, apparently belonging to North Korea's resurrected 200,000-man army, launched an onslaught Tuesday afternoon against units of the Rok Third Corps.

The attack was made along the parallel in a sector 14 miles northeast of Komchon and about 45 air miles northeast of Seoul.

The South Korean troops were pushed back more than a mile. Then American planes were called in and pummeled the attacking Communists, after which the Rok troops counter-attacked and were reported late Wednesday to be regaining the ground they had lost.

Summer Fan Works, He Says

While the rest of Pickaway County shivered in the sub-zero temperature Wednesday morning, personnel in the county engineer's office basked in the breeze generated by a Summer fan.

County Engineer Henry T. McCrady explained that the fan was being used to distribute the heat from a fireplace in the office.

"It works fine," said McCrady, buttoning his coat.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati.

Cream, Regular	57
Cream, Premium	62
Eggs	50
Butter, Grade A, whole	73

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	25
Roasts, 5 lbs. and up	27
Heavy Hens	22
Light Hens	15
Old Roosters	17

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 16,000, bidding 50-75c lower; early top bid 20.50; bulk 19.50-20.25; heavy 19.25-20; medium and light 20-20.50; light lights 19.50-20.25; packing sows 16-18.50; pigs 11-16.

CATTLE—salable 11,000; steady; calves salable 400; steady; good and choice steers 34-39; common and medium 27-34; yearlings 27-30; heifers 20-37; cows 17-23; bulk 20-28.50; calves 19-34; feeder steers 23-32; stockers: steers 22-30 cows and heifers 18-29.

SHEEP—salable 4,500; steady; medium and choice lambs 30-32; culls and common 27-30; yearlings 20-26; ewes 12-17.

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.10
Soybeans	2.85
Yellow Corn	1.67

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1:20 p.m.
Mar.	2.45 1/2	2.45 1/2
May	2.45 1/2	2.45 1/2
July	2.43 1/2	2.43 1/2
Sept.	2.44	2.42 1/2
Mar.	1.72 1/2	1.72 1/2
May	1.71 1/2	1.72 1/2
July	1.72	1.72 1/2
Sept.	1.70 1/2	1.71 1/2

OATS

Mar.	.97 1/2	.98
May	.96 1/2	.96 1/2
July	.93 1/2	.93
Sept.	.92 1/2	.92 1/2

SOYBEANS

Jan.	3.13 1/2	3.13 1/2
Mar.	3.16	3.15 1/2
May	3.16	3.15 1/2
July	3.16	3.15 1/2

FOR BEST RESULTS USE "Dutch Boy" PAINTS

C-Us-B-4-U-Buy

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

When you grow weary of trying to prove the existence of a God that can hear and answer prayers, try sitting alone in darkness and silence and listen. You will be given certainty and assurance. Be still and know that I am God.—Ps. 46:10.

James F. Humphrey resigned Tuesday as janitor in Pickaway County Courthouse, effective Jan. 1. County commissioners said that while no one has been selected as a replacement, several applications are being considered.

A decision not to proceed further with the case of the state against John F. Christy has been entered in Pickaway County common pleas court by the prosecuting attorney. Christy was indicted by the grand jury for reckless operation of a motor vehicle.

Attention Locker customers—our chill room is overflowing—we can accept meats for processing only as space will permit. Please contact us before slaughtering your meats—Phone 133-Circleville Fast Freeze. —ad.

A marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to William D. Heiskell, 26, real estate salesman, of Williamsport and Emma Irata Beatty of near Circleville.

Ret. Loren Arledge is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arledge of South Clinton street for the holiday weekend from Camp Breckenridge, Ky., where he is stationed. His address is Co. A, 506th Abn. Inf. Reg. 101st Abn. Division, Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Due to conflicting activities, Pickaway Extensioners dinner dance, scheduled for next Friday has been postponed until a later date. —ad.

Trinity Lutheran Junior Choir will rehearse at 7 p. m. Thursday in the church under the direction of Mrs. Dudley Carpenter.

Wilbur Metcalfe of the Laurelville community returned home Thursday after the amputation of his right leg in University hospital, Columbus. His condition is reported satisfactory.

Mecca Restaurant will serve a special Turkey dinner Sunday and Monday—Members of VFW are asked to call for reservations for the Christmas Party to be served Sunday. —ad.

New service address for Pfc. Jason McDonald Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason McDonald of Circleville Route 2, who enlisted into the Airforce in Circleville about three weeks ago is: 3731 Trng. Sqdn. Flt. 6365, Lockland Airforce Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Marriage rites were performed in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root last Saturday for Thomas Franklin Willis of Lancaster Route 3 and Maxine Addie LeMaster of Ashville.

Pettit's will be closed all day Thursday for inventory. —ad

Miss Dorothy Glick is confined to her home at 307 East Mound street because of illness.

Ned Musselman, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Musselman of Circleville Route 1 was released from Berger hospital Wednesday after a tonsillectomy Tuesday.

A double header basketball game Thursday evening in Williamsport Pavilion will feature men of the faculty against the Grange, the ladies to take on high school girls. Proceeds will go to the PTS. Regular admission charge. Game called at 7:30. —ad.

Annual Christmas Kindergarten Association tea and installation of officers will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in Kindergarten rooms of Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Leslie Spangler of 235 Logan street entered Berger hospital.

Truman Delaying Decision On Size Of Next Tax Bite

(Continued from Page One)

Observers pointed out, however, that this does not rule out the possibility that Mr. Truman may at a later date, perhaps in a special message, call for a tax boost which some informants believe may go as high as \$7 billion.

If this is the figure finally agreed upon, \$4 billion of it probably would be sought through sharply increased individual income taxes and the remainder through hikes in corporation, estate gift and similar taxes.

Short told newsmen that the Blair House conference would be "helpful to the President in preparing his State-of-the-Union message to Congress."

The press secretary said that the conference also was called to "bring the President up to date on the military situation."

Snyder was at the session, it was explained, because the discussion dealt with the still-pending \$20 billion defense appropriation bill and how that would be projected into any new taxes.

Short also told newsmen that Eisenhower will arrive in Washington early next week and will confer with President Truman, Acheson, Marshall and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The press secretary reported that last night's informal conference devoted more time to Korea than to any other single subject.

Local Garage Damaged By Tuesday Blaze

Circleville firemen battled more than an hour in near-zero temperatures late Tuesday to control a blaze in a downtown Circleville garage.

The blaze occurred in a large building used as a storage garage by the Evans-Markey garage on East Franklin street.

Firemen said they were told of the fire at about 8 p. m. by Sam Morris, who had been passing the garage and had noticed flames.

The fire was believed started by a furnace flue in the west side of the building. Firemen said the flue apparently had become overheated and had started a fire in a partition through which it passed.

Several autos which were housed in the garage were removed by the firemen and spectators.

Firemen estimated damage of the blaze, which swept through the partition and onto the roof, at about \$500. Low temperatures caused hose water to freeze, making slippery footing as firemen fought the fire.

Egbert Hearing Due Tuesday

Earl Egbert, accused of killing his wife Dec. 5 with a penknife, will appear Tuesday in Sacramento, Calif., municipal court for a preliminary hearing.

Police said Egbert slashed his wife's throat during an argument about Christmas plans. Egbert's wife, Lucille, had returned earlier the same day from Columbus where she had visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hegele, formerly of Circleville.

Egbert told police he killed his wife because she was a member of a narcotics ring "that was out to get me." However, the district attorney's office has not been able to uncover any connection of Mrs. Egbert with drug activities.

tal as a medical patient Tuesday.

Don't let the kiddies down this year—attend the Mistletoe Ball in Fairgrounds Coliseum tonight—help swell the Kiwanis underprivileged children's fund. —ad.

Melvin Thompson of 571 Renick avenue is a medical patient in Berger hospital. He was admitted Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Straws have returned from Fremont where Mrs. Strawser was called by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Claude Stine, the former Dora Sue Utter. Mrs. Stine is now in Oakridge Sanitarium, Green Springs. The three grandchildren now are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Strawser.

ENDS TONITE

Betty Grable—In "My Blue Heaven"

—ALSO—OUR GANG COMEDY

Chakares Theatre CINCINNATI, OHIO

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

—2 NEW HITS—

The EAST SIDE KIDS

FLYING WILD

—HIT NO. 2—

SPINE-TINGLING ACTION! TUNE-INGLING FUN!

CHARLES STARRETT SMILEY

STREETS OF GHOST TOWN

—ALSO—COLOR CARTOON

Friday 13th Not Blamed For Water Troubles

The superstitious would lay the blame squarely on the date. But contractors installing the new Circleville water gallery on the west side of Scioto River scoff at such nonsense.

It is true, they admit, that since the job started they have had more than their share of trouble.

At first it was the water. There was too much of it, far more than had been anticipated. Well points had to be sunk to drain off the excess so that workmen could get on with their work in the gallery.

But that difficulty was no sooner remedied than another cropped up. More water. But this time from the river, which topped its banks and dumped tons of muddy water into the new project.

And after the river was pumped out, the blizzard came. Then more high water. Work was stalled until Dec. 11.

But as far as the date having anything to do with all this trouble, that's foolish, the contractors insist. What if they did pour the first concrete on Friday, Oct. 13? The digging started in August.

According to Ervin Leist, city water department manager, workmen Tuesday laid the last three tile in the gallery. Construction of a manhole is the next step—if there's no more trouble.

Family Of 3 Is Injured In Collision

A family of three was injured at about 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in a two-car crash on the Kingston Pike at the narrow Scippo Creek Bridge.

They are Frank Graves, 40, of Kingston Route 1, driver of one of the autos; his wife, Mrs. Ursula Graves, 36; and their daughter, Sidney, 11.

Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards said the mishap occurred as the Graves auto, headed north, came through the bridge, located near the Harry Montelius farm.

As it emerged from the bridge, Richards said, the Graves auto and a southbound auto operated by George Emerson of Hayesville collided.

The Graves family was taken to Berger hospital by a passing motorist. The driver, Frank, was treated for nose injury. Mrs. Graves was treated for head injuries and shock and the daughter was treated for mouth injuries.

Richards said the youngster suffered the loss of three teeth in the crash. Emerson, driver of the other auto, apparently was uninjured.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported Tuesday by The Cincinnati Herald that an auto operated by Samuel Kilian, 32, of Circleville Route 2, skidded into an auto operated by Allen Goff, 53, of 839 South Scioto street. Actually, according to Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff, it was the Goff auto which skidded into the Kilian car, which had been parked at the intersection of West Mound and Main streets.

IF IT'S A BIG HIT—

Chakares Theatre CINCINNATI, OHIO

—THE GRAND WILL PLAY IT

NOW - THURS.

The greatest ADVENTURE of them all!

A mighty action picture alive with excitement!

Walt Disney's

TREASURE ISLAND

—HIT NO. 2—

SPINE-TINGLING ACTION! TUNE-INGLING FUN!

CHARLES STARRETT SMILEY

STREETS OF GHOST TOWN

—ALSO—COLOR CARTOON

Chakares Theatre CINCINNATI, OHIO

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

—2 NEW HITS—

The EAST SIDE KIDS

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—HIT NO. 2—

SPINE-TINGLING ACTION! TUNE-INGLING FUN!

CHARLES STARRETT SMILEY

STREETS OF GHOST TOWN

—ALSO—COLOR CARTOON

U.S. Pushes Red Boycott

(Continued from Page One)

went out which forbade any bombing of the Yalu-river power project. Failure to bomb did not deter the Chinese Reds from descending in force, and their latest ultimatum makes it clear they will ignore the UN "cease-fire" order.

U. S. officials are anxious that the three-man UN "cease-fire" committee speed its work and report to the political committee this week. The report obviously will be one of failure.

This will permit the political committee, upon which each of the 60 UN members are represented, but without a veto, to debate the issue of Red China no later than next week.

The Airforce was awaiting further details and had not immediately confirmed whether the surrendering soldiers were Chinese or North Korean Communists.

Mustang fighter planes in wave after wave blasted the Red positions in the surrender area and other planes, including F-80 jet Shooting Stars inflicted hundreds of casualties on the entrenched enemy.

Three hundred Communists died in attacks near Kongpori and 200 near Oumni, both in the vicinity of the 38th Parallel. Jets killed 75 near Karori in the eastern mountains, the same general area in which the 100 Reds surrendered.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, of near the Rockhouse.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the South Perry Methodist church with the Rev. Clyde Goss officiating. Burial will be in Olive cemetery there by direction of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the residence.

ERNEST BROOKS

Ernest Brooks, 69, of 705 North Belmont avenue, Springfield, died Christmas Day in his residence.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Nathan Perkins of East Mound street.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. in the residence. Burial will be in Springfield.

Columbusite Fined \$210 Here

A 22-year-old Columbus man was fined a total of \$210 and costs early Wednesday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for taking a pheasant in Pickaway County on Christmas Day.

He is Clifford Elkins, who was fined \$200 and costs for taking the cock bird and another \$10 and costs for hunting without permission on the Ira Hoover farm, Walnut Township.

Elkins was the 45th game law violator to be fined in the Circleville court since rabbit and pheasant hunting season opened here Nov. 15.

Local Stores

Downtown stores in Circleville will remain open next Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 3, to compensate for their remaining closed New Year's Day, according to John Magill, local Chamber of Commerce secretary.

Magill said that Saturday will be the last day on which local merchants will exchange Christmas gifts.

Too Late To Classify

LOST—Antique sunburst diamond and pearl pin, Tuesday afternoon. Return to Mrs. George Crites, 423 S. Court St., reward.

Record Relief for SOUR STOMACH

For heartburn, gas, acid indigestion. Sulf only 10c.

GRAND THEATRE

Gala NEW YEAR'S EVE Jamboree!

HURRY! ONLY THREE CAPACITIES WILL BE SOLD. TICKETS NOW ON SALE.

SUNDAY DEC. 31st

BIG NEW YEAR'S SHOW

IT'S SENSATIONAL

Folks All Over the Country whose systems were deficient in Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron have been helped by HADACOL and HADACOL can help you, too, if you suffer from stomach distress, insomnia caused by upset stomach, vague aches and pains, or a general run-down condition, if they are due to such deficiencies.

That's the kind of product you want—that's the kind you should buy and that's the kind you should start taking NOW!

Start Today!

... give HADACOL a chance to help you, as it has helped others whose systems lacked Vitamin B1, B2, Niacin and Iron. Remember, there are no substitutes for HADACOL. Always insist on the genuine HADACOL. No risk involved. Buy a bottle of HADACOL, either the trial size, \$1.25, or the large family or hospital size, \$3.50, and if HADACOL does not help you, your money will be refunded. If your druggist does not have HADACOL, order it direct from The LeBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, Louisiana.

PAUL HENREID with CATHERINE McLEOD - GRACE COPPIN CECIL CLOVELLY Released thru United Artists

(C) 1950, The LeBlanc Corporation

What Made Them SO YOUNG SO BAD

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

RADIO

WEDNESDAY
WLW-C (Channel 3)
 6:00—Three City Final
 6:15—TV Rangers
 6:30—Meat Time
 7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
 7:30—Showroom
 7:45—John C. Swazey
 8:00—Four Star Revue
 9:00—Theatre
 10:00—Break The Bank
 10:30—Stars Over Hollywood
 11:00—Broadway Openhouse
 12:00—News
 12:30—Moon River
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
 6:00—Buddy Cotter
 6:15—Comedy
 6:30—Chet Long
 6:45—TV Weatherman
 6:55—Earl Flora
 7:00—Fae Emerson
 7:30—Doug Edwards
 7:45—Perry Como
 8:00—Arthur Godfrey
 9:00—Somerset Maugham
 9:30—Theatre
 10:00—Boxing Bout
 10:30—Nitecappers
 11:00—Lee Edwards
 11:30—High and Broad
 12:00—News
WTVM (Channel 6)
 6:00—Dad's Grocery
 6:15—Cartoon
 6:30—Musically Yours
 6:45—Sport Picture
 7:00—Captain Video
 7:30—Chance of Lifetime
 8:00—First Nighter
 9:00—Don McNeil
 10:00—Wrestling
 11:00—High and Broad
 12:00—News

WEDNESDAY
WLBZ (Channel 3)
 6:00—News—nbc, News—cbs
 6:15—Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs
 6:45—News—nbc, News—cbs
 7:00—News—nbc, Beulah—cbs, News—mbs, News—abc
 7:15—Jack Smith—cbs, Commentary—abc, Dinner Date—mbs; Music Time—nbc
 7:30—News—nbc, Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—abc; Gabriel Heatter—mbs
 7:45—One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs, News—mbs
 8:00—Halls of Ivy—nbc, Drama—cbs; Hidden Truth—mbs, Dr. I. Q.—abc
 8:30—The Great Gildersleeve—nbc; Drama—cbs, International Airport—mbs, Cliche Quiz—abc
 8:55—News—mbs
 9:00—Groucho Marx—mbs, Science Fiction—nbc; Harold Peary—cbs; Drama—abc
 9:30—District Attorney—nbc; Bing Crosby—cbs, Theatre—mbs; Manhattan Maharajah—abc
 10:00—Big Story—nbc; Commentator—nbc, Lawrence Welk—abc
 10:30—News—nbc, News—cbs
 10:30—On Trial Forum—abc; Dick Powell—nbc, Dixieland Jazz—cbs; Dance Band—mbs
THURSDAY
WLBZ (Channel 3)
 6:15—Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs
 6:45—News—cbs, News—nbc
 7:00—Beulah—cbs, News—mbs; News—nbc, News—abc
 7:15—Music Time—nbc, Jack Smith—cbs, Commentary—abc, Dinner Date—mbs
 7:30—News—nbc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Jack Armstrong—abc, News—mbs
 7:45—One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs, News—mbs
 8:00—Aldrich Family—nbc; California Caravan—mbs, Drama—abc, FBI—cbs
 8:30—Father Knows Best—nbc, Drama—cbs, Rod and Gun Club—mbs
 8:55—News—mbs
 9:00—Draught—nbc; Suspense—cbs; Amateur Show—abc; Limerick Quiz—mbs
 9:30—Crime Photographer—cbs, We The People—nbc; Reporter's Roundup—mbs
 9:45—News—abc
 10:00—Hollywood Byline—abc; The Playhouse—cbs, Commentary—mbs
 10:30—Drama—nbc, Comment, music—abc; Dance Band—mbs

Single Stop Market's Future Said Excellent

COLUMBUS, Dec. 27—A business expert contends today that "the wholesaler is in the unenviable position of getting a smaller and smaller piece of a bigger and bigger pie."

Prof. Kenneth Dameron, of the Ohio State university business organization faculty, said dollar increases resulting from inflation have misled some wholesalers.

The business observer said much of the wholesaler's ability to survive "will depend upon his aggressiveness and imagination in improving the retailing methods of his customers."

In the field of retailing, Dameron said:

"We are going to spend the next 50 years moving our population from both the cities and farms to the suburbs of the big cities and our factories to the suburbs and smaller towns which surround the big ones."

Dameron said the supermarket and "particularly, the 'superette'" fit into this trend. He said that an estimated 70 percent of the total grocery business of the year was done at these "one-stop markets."

However, the small, especially in rural districts and small places, will thrive.

Miners Escape Fire In Shaft

OPHIR, Colo., Dec. 27—Silver Bell mine near Ophir was idle today while crews repaired damage caused by a fire that for a time threatened the lives of 20 miners.

Fire broke out in an air compressor shed yesterday and spread rapidly to a wooden snowshed at the entrance of the mine's main tunnel.

A solid sheet of flame cut off the entrance but the men climbed ladders from the main level to another tunnel and walked 700 feet down a snow-covered mountainside to safety.

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

If you really want to be a popular girl (a dream date) or if you're a boy who'd like to be president of your class, here's one of the easiest ways to do it. Treat others as you want them to treat you. Sure, it's the Golden Rule, but do you practice it? Here's a letter from a high school girl that proves we need more of it:

"I have a great number of friends and all of them like skating. Since I am not good at this sport, at the beginning of last winter I vowed I would do my very best to learn it. I kept this vow for about two weeks. When I got on the ice, I was determined to learn. But something discouraged me. All the good skaters laughed at me and told me to go home if I couldn't skate. I was both embarrassed and humiliated by their bad manners, but stayed only to be laughed at the rest of the afternoon. Could you give me a solution?"

Why can't people be kind to each other? Remember how it made you feel, next time you're tempted to laugh at somebody else's embarrassment! But don't let that gruesome experience

keep you from learning to skate. Fool them.

Go to the skating rink at some other hour when your so-called friends aren't likely to be there and practice regularly in peace. It will take time, but not so long when you're free from embarrassment. If one of them laughs at you again, remind her or him that we're all beginners sometime and it would be nicer to skate with you a bit and help you learn than laugh at you. After all, they had to learn, too. For easy knitting directions for smart wool socks, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High	Low
Albany, N. Y.	20	13
Albany, O.	20	13
Atlanta, Ga.	66	44
Bismarck, N. Dak.	8	29
Buffalo, N. Y.	13	6
Chicago, Ill.	20	4
Cincinnati, O.	25	19
Cleveland, O.	22	15
Dayton, O.	20	7
Denver, Colo.	40	30
Detroit, Mich.	15	2
Duluth, Minn.	7	21
El Paso, Tex.	56	40
Huntington, W. Va.	45	23
Indianapolis, Ind.	20	13
Kansas City, Mo.	19	15
Los Angeles, Calif.	64	52
Louisville, Ky.	47	20
Miami, Fla.	23	13
Minneapolis and St. Paul	7	26
New York	21	18
Oklahoma City, Okla.	33	27
Pittsburgh, Pa.	19	15
Toledo, O.	14	2
Washington	37	26

Taft Ready To Talk Law

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27 — Sen. Robert A. Taft, Ohio Republican, is willing to discuss possible Taft-Hartley law amendments with the nation's labor leaders.

Taft said late yesterday he had been approached by several

labor leaders who would like to talk about amendments.

However, Taft said he knew nothing of a report that a New York group was seeking to bring him and AFL labor chiefs together. He said AFL President William Green was not one of the persons who had approached him.

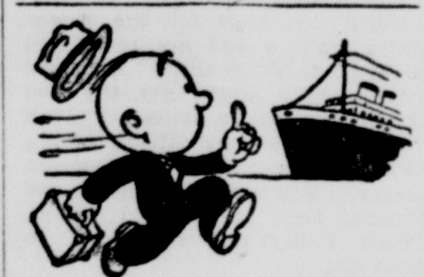
irha
 INDEPENDENT RETAIL HARDWAREMEN OF AMERICA
HARDWARE STORE
 Your HOME TOWN irha HARDWAREMAN

Small business is the heart of democracy! The hardwareman in your own home town is a good example—a wholesome, down-to-earth, civic-minded chap, vitally interested in making the community a better place in which to live. Perhaps he's mayor of the town, a member of the school board, a volunteer fireman, a village councilman. In any event, he is a friend and neighbor; his business typical of the very grass roots of American free enterprise! . . . You will find it pays in many ways to do business with your local hardwareman—particularly if his store displays the red, white and blue irha Symbol of Service. This emblem—the buying guide of millions—signifies dependable merchandise, trustworthy service, fair prices and guaranteed dealing



NATIONAL AND AFFILIATED RETAIL HARDWARE ASSOCIATION

Harpster and Yost Hardware
 107 E. Main St. Phone 136



DON'T YOU MISS THE BOAT

Get on board Our Farmers' Comprehensive Personal Liability Policy AT ONCE! Farming is considered a dangerous occupation.

Without farmers' liability protection, one serious injury to a member of the public might cost you your farm.

Delay could be very costly. ACT NOW! Ask for Complete Information—there's no obligation.

REID'S INSURANCE AGENCY

137 E. Main St. Phone 69

Don Richards
 100% VIRGIN WORSTED
 the suit with "expression"

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Sale Price . . . \$39.75

"Expression" is that hard-to-define quality about a suit that lifts it out of the ho-hum class and makes it a humdinger. Never found in a low-priced suit . . . sometimes found in a high-priced suit . . . always found in a Don Richards suit. Step in soon. See how wonderful you look in a Don Richards worsted. See how "expression" makes the difference!

POWER! SMOOTHNESS! ECONOMY!
 ... that's the "Rocket" Engine Story!

OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Clifton Motor Sales, Inc., 119 S. Court St., Phone 50

Real Estate Transfers

Gerald VanGundy et al to G. E. Leist et al Lot 10 Washington Township — Warranty.
 Bert Ray Dixon et al to Marguerite E. Snyder 42.69 Acres Monroe Township — Warranty.
 Carrie B. Rader, deceased to Madge Rader, Wright et al—Certificate of Transfer.
 George D. Brown et al to Warren C. Miner et al 13 Acres 23 poles Muhlenburg Township—Warranty.
 George W. List, deceased to Etta E. List—Certificate of Transfer.
 Carrie Gerhardt, deceased to Hazel G. Clutts—Transfer of Real Estate.
 Minnie M. Brannan to Thomas C. Brannan—Warranty 1.50 Acres Circleville and land in Circleville Township.
 John W. Weaver to Charles L. Haddox 13.5 Acres Circleville—Warranty.
 Charles Haddox et al to Hachmeister, Ind. 656 square feet Circleville—Warranty.
 Jacob C. Hicks et al to Robert C. Burtner et al Land, Ashville — Warranty.
 Hazel F. Shear et al to Leola Barch and Harrison Township—Quit-Claim.
 Frank S. Baum, deceased to Jesse L. Baum 67.57 Acres Harrison Township—Executor's Deed.
 Raymond W. Turner et al to Charles Raymond Moats Sub-division — W Ladd et al Circleville ownership Lot 10 ranty.
 Real Estate Mts. Filed, 12.
 Real Estate Mts. Canceled, 12.
 Chattels Filed, 98.
 Chattels Canceled, 21.
 Misc. Papers, 10

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GROPING

BERTRAND RUSSELL, Nobel prize-winning philosopher, is trying to be an optimist in these times of naked power but finds the going rather heavy.

He starts with the premise that science offers the possibility of more well-being for the human race than it has ever known if three conditions are met:

1. Abolition of war.
2. Distribution of ultimate power.
3. Limitation of the growth of population.

At that point the philosopher stalls so far as practical suggestions are concerned. He thinks British and American science has the capacity to neutralize the atom bomb, "in which case the whole outlook for mankind would be radically improved."

"The root of the matter," said Russell, "is Christian love or compassion. If you feel this you have a motive for existence, a guide in action, a reason for courage, an imperative necessity for intellectual honesty."

"The near future must either be much better or much worse than the past. Which it is to be will be decided by the whim of a few individuals. This may sound unscientific, but it is true."

Like others, the great philosopher is groping for the answers. But the fact that no one finds them is the tragedy of the world.

THE EVACUATION

OFFICERS in charge of evacuating U.S. forces from northeastern Korea said for days they were confident they could hold off the pressure of at least 10 Chinese divisions until they could clear the port. The evacuation of 60,000 men, with 100,000 enemy troops pressing within three miles of their beachhead, was a gigantic undertaking.

It would have been a hopeless situation from the start, and could not have been undertaken with much hope of success, had it not been for American air power and naval guns. As men embarked, the lines grew thinner. There was the constant danger that the enemy would burst through all defenses and annihilate the remaining defenders.

Air power gave the Chinese pause. That and the big guns from naval vessels, and powerful artillery units. That there would be some American expendables in the final stages of the withdrawal seemed unavoidable from the start.

Light is to reading what facts are to intelligence.

My New York
By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—Lying in the shadow of the famous Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center along 168th street in uptown Manhattan is an army. This is a city studded with armories, great draughty buildings devoted to the marching of National Guardsmen and the occasional circuses that are wrestling bouts or tennis matches, and this one in 168th street would be just another one, except for one item. Beginning this week, it will be devoted for some days to the Roller Derby.

What this actually amounts to is that for two or three weeks, dependent on how long the skaters stick around, the 168th street armory will be the focal point for New Yorkers.

Being of unsound mind, I can take roller-skating or leave it alone, even when it is embellished with the hair-pulling, leg-breaking and general mayhem on which it depends to draw the crowds. But this makes me, as so often, a member of the minority. For New York, gawking as unashamedly as any whistle-stop, loves it.

Today I buttonholed red-haired Barbara Mateer of Wood-Ridge, N. J., a pretty girl with blue eyes who is the youngest contestant in the Roller Derby league, which comprises teams from Philadelphia, Brooklyn, New York, Chicago, Washington and New Jersey.

I wanted to find out what made a flower of American womanhood—and there are several in the league—go in for this pastime, which combines the outstanding features of wrestling, six-day bike racing, water polo and criminal assault.

"I would rather be in the roller derby," Barbara told me, almost reverently, "than in the movies."

This, she added, is the sentiment of most of young Americans at this hour. High schools are cluttered with Roller Derby fan clubs, who attend the performances en masse and present their favorites with flowers, candy and other gifts.

Only last night, a fan club gave Barbara a silver chain and locket, which she showed me. And the small fry aren't the only ones.

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days

A man called me on the telephone from Boston spending money to tell me that he disagreed with me about an article. I like to know about disagreements, which often only confirm me in my fundamental convictions.

This man denounced me for being a Red-baiter, which I am, because he said that what made men Communists are inequalities, by which he meant racial inequalities. It turned out that this man is a Negro.

I recognize that human beings show likes and dislikes for individuals, races and classes of man, and that most of us think that what we are is generally best. Each race regards itself as the chosen people.

I shall never forget sitting near a friend at a dinner party, a man whom I admire, yet who is so Anglo-Saxon that he could not resist telling me that what is wrong with this country is the queer kinds of people who have come to it, meaning people like me, of course. When I walked across the line and took my position with my ancestors, he was not a little shocked.

This sort of thing happens when Frenchmen talk about Germans and when Germans talk about Frenchmen. It is a universal attitude, indefensible, but true. I, myself, because of my long life among Asiatics and my family relationships with Chinese, feel no sense of race. Yet, I know that most Orientals regard themselves as racially superior to all Europeans.

So, when this Negro made racial inequalities the explanation for Communism, he talked nonsense, for racial inequality is as old as man and is fully described in the earliest books of the Bible, whereas Communism is a comparatively new movement, just over a century old and only effective since 1917.

Racial prejudice, like religious prejudice and color prejudice, and just plain downright prejudice, arises from a psychological response to the challenge of superiority. In a word, if you are as good as I am, then I am not so good. Further, there is the old adage of birds of a feather preferring to play together.

This Negro on the telephone told me of his troubles and ended by lauding France, where they treated him as an equal. I could not help asking him why, if he prefers France, does he not live there. And that is a sound question, for no man has to live in the United States.

That is something we too often forget in discussing deportation cases and other matters. No man has to live in the United States. Anybody is free to leave this country. You might say that Paul Robeson is not free to leave the United States, because the State Department will not give him a passport.

The truth is that Robeson is not being given a passport because our government has found that when abroad, he, as an American citizen, makes speeches which our government regards as detrimental to this country. Most Americans resent Robeson, not as a Negro, but as an American. It has nothing to do with his being a Negro any more than resentment over the missionary, Dryden Phelps, has anything to do with his being a Baptist.

(Continued on Page Six)

Trade at home if you expect hometown trade.

Christmas Holidays
A story of the magic of Christmas which gave to three women that greatest of all gifts—a second chance

by SARAH-ELIZABETH RODGER

SYNOPSIS
Three Americans on holiday in the Swiss Alps meet as they journey to the fashionable Waldschloss hotel. They are prospecting for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reilly, and Marcia Cram, a New York girl employed in London. Here a good friendship begins. Marcia is to decide whether or not she will marry Tim Greenough, fellow American working among displaced persons abroad. She'd been hurt by love, is fearful to trust it again.

CHAPTER THREE
THERE had been a fresh fall of snow in the night, so that when sun rose on the day before Christmas, it shone on a world of dazzling whiteness. Marcia went down to the dining room for breakfast, and found herself alone except for a few nurses and children. Everyone, it seemed, breakfasted in his or her own room at the Waldschloss, and not at a very early hour. The skiers began drifting toward the slopes and the tow a little before ten.

But Marcia wasn't going skiing this morning. She was waiting to meet Tim's train. A slim, tall figure in her slate-blue gabardine skirt and black parka, she walked down the footpath to the village.

A cluster of hotel porters were waiting for the train to pull in. Others, visitors and townspeople, scattered along the platform to watch. This was a popular local postcard. Arrivals at the station were interesting, sometimes dramatic. Today a well-known international personage was expected—Donna Ransome, the American heiress to the Ransome Mills, and her current husband, an Italian prince. They had reservations at the Waldschloss for themselves and some friends.

Marcia stood off a little from the others, her heart beating too fast for comfort. She had no interest in the Prince and Princess everyone was buzzing about. But she had a sudden sharp realization that she had come all this way for the express purpose of meeting a man who was almost a stranger to her.

The blue mountain train appeared around the bend. In the distance, it looked like a gay pull-toy dwarfed by the vastness of its setting.

Quiet, Marcia warned herself. Would he look the same?

A well-built man standing near her edged forward and caught her eye, smiling with a look of secret intimacy, as though they had met before somewhere and Marcia must remember it. She thought vaguely that he must be staying at the hotel. Or had it been in London? Many people came and went in the London office where she worked. It wouldn't be surprising if this man had been one of them.

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Herbert and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodenfels were in charge of the open house and smorgasbord held in Pickaway County Club.

Kenneth, Jack, Leo and Monroe White arrived to spend Christmas at home for the first time in three years.

Thurman (Houdini) Miller put on a Magic Show for the entertainment of Circleville Herald carriers when they were the Herald's guests at a dinner party.

TEN YEARS AGO
First Parking Meters were installed in Columbus.

Manager of Circleville plant of Ohio Water Service Co. announced that water service would be provided for West Huston street residents, in near future.

Manager of Pickaway County Live Stock Sale, Harry Briggs warned farmers against cattle sale schemes after Harry Ball of Fairfield, Iowa, had been imprisoned for promoting a scheme by mail.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Van Vliet were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hampshire Christmas Day.

Clerk of Courts Cliff White and his deputy Arthur Greeno, have issued 1310 bills of sale for automobiles in the last six weeks.

One of the \$50 bills stolen from Ford coupe of Miss Grace Miller Christmas eve was recovered in Chillicothe.

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ONE MAN'S OPINION

We have a few days left in which to prepare our next year's resolutions. Then 365 delightful days in which to abandon them.

We have one prepared for the nation which reads: "While we are in the UN, let us move with the UN—not ahead of it, not behind it, but with it."

As we understand it, "united" means "joined as a unit." It doesn't mean "follow me boys!" or even "last one in is a sissy."

The next year would be a good one in which to get over the idea that we were appointed, elected or ordained to lead the world.

All we know about leadership or reaching the peak is that a man standing on the top rung of a ladder isn't nearly as safe as if he had stopped just before he got there.

Or as the man who stepped into the elevator shaft called up: "Watch out for that first step; it's a high one."

Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me

Mrs. Stafford was the kind of mother who thought her eight-year-old daughter was more advanced than any other little girl in the neighborhood. She included her in the most sophisticated adult conversation, and even allowed her to use lipstick and Chanel Number Five.

When one of those new-fangled, arena style theatres under a tent came to town, therefore, to present Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," Mrs. Stafford took her daughter along to see it as a matter of course. The little girl was painfully attentive and well-behaved throughout the performance, and it was only after her mother had steered her out of the tent and toward the family station wagon that she burst into tears. Genuinely surprised, Mrs. Stafford said, "What's the matter, darling? Didn't you enjoy the play?" "Yes," sobbed the little girl, "but aren't we going to go and see the elephants?"

A lady from Beacon Hill in Boston was taken to a session of the U.N. When she got home friends asked her what it was like. "Dreadful," said the lady; "it was simply crawling with foreigners!"

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STILL FRIGID

Lowest temperature 5 to 10 below tonight. Thursday, slowly rising temperature. High, 26; Low, 8 below; At 8 a. m., 0; Year ago high, 51; low, 46. Sunrise, 7:53 a. m. Sunset, 5:13 p. m. River, 4.99 ft.

Wednesday, December 27, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year-303

Brrrrrrrrrrrr; Mercury Dips To 8 Below

Ohio Caught In Frigid Snap; Fuel Gas Supply Here Is OK

Sub-zero temperatures gripped Ohio Wednesday and the weather bureau forecast continued frigid conditions for the next few days.

The mercury began its rapid plunge Tuesday night when a cold mass of Canadian air slipped into the country and covered all sections east of the Rocky Mountains except Florida.

Marion and Newark recorded lows of 21 degrees below zero to head the list of reporting points in the state.

Kenton was a shade "warmer," posting a minus-20, the second lowest reading in its history and the lowest since Jan. 13, 1921, when the mercury dropped to 24 below.

Circleville's low was eight below, James I. Smith reported. Immediate effect of the cold snap was concern over heating problems.

There were no reports here of any person injured by the situation.

Perhaps the biggest problem was that which faced the local lamp works of General Electric Co. It has been classified as an industrial user.

Shortly before noon Wednesday I. L. Ludwig of Columbus, manager of Ohio Fuel Gas Company, reported that all gas supplies to industrial plants serviced by the firm would be cut off with only enough gas permitted to keep equipment from freezing.

But Harry Metier, local foreman for Ohio Fuel, said that GE "will not be hurt for very long." He explained:

"When GE first was set up here, Ohio Fuel placed GE on the industrial-user list. Since then, GE has changed its manufacturing technique to the point where it has been using less and less fuel."

"Starting Jan. 1, 1951, (next Monday), GE will be reclassified as a commercial user."

AS A RESULT, GE here will be forced to use its emergency standby fuel supply for only a period of a few days.

As for domestic fuel gas supplies, Metier said:

"Pressure is good. We have plenty of gas."

GAS SUPPLIES to industrial plants were curtailed in Cleveland and Toledo, where the mercury reached minus three and

minus nine, respectively. Several hundred plants were affected, but domestic consumption remained normal.

The forecaster said the mercury will fall Wednesday night to points between zero and 10 below, following Wednesday highs of between 15 and 20. Temperatures Thursday will be approximately the same, he added.

Residents in Columbus, Zanesville and Findlay shivered in temperatures of minus 13, minus 13 and minus 17, respectively.

Cleveland's low of minus three was the coldest in the city since March 12, 1948, when a minus five was recorded.

The threat of further snow ended Tuesday night as the Canadian air mass turned the cold-spell forecast by the weatherman into a cold wave.

But Ohio did not shiver alone. Severely cold readings were reported in the Upper Mississippi Valley while Rochester, Minn., posted 30 degrees below zero. Mason City, Ia., had 22 below.

FREEZING temperatures were reported as far south as Central Texas, Northern Alabama and Virginia.

Temperatures were seasonable over Florida and the Western states.

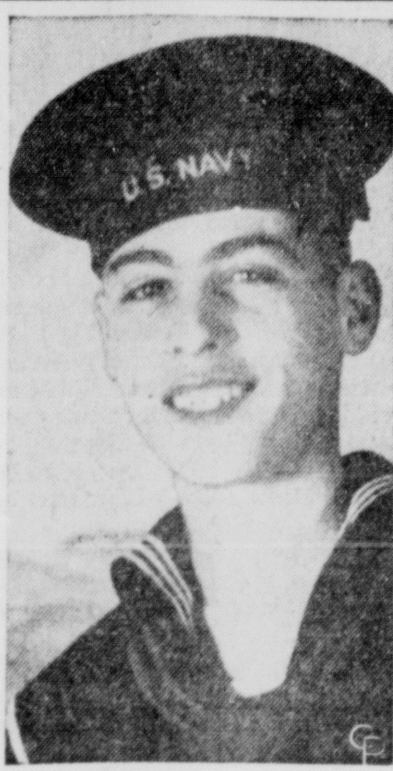
At least four deaths were attributed to snow in Northern Ohio Tuesday. Three Ohioans died after shoveling snow. The fourth was killed when his car skidded.

The cold weather was blamed for serious burns received by an 84-year-old Columbus woman who was standing in front of an open grate when her dress caught fire.

Firemen fought a fire for three hours in sub-freezing temperatures early Wednesday when the blaze swept through a bank building in downtown Cincinnati.

High and low temperatures and precipitation amounts in inches, respectively, at various points for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. Wednesday were:

Canton 20, —.05; Cincinnati 25, plus 3; Cleveland 22, —.08; Columbus 22, —.01; Dayton 23, —.04; Findlay 17, —.17; Mansfield 17, —.05; Parkersburg, W. Va., 27, plus 2; Toledo 15, —.02; Wheeling, W. Va., 20, zero, .03; Youngstown 18, —.09; and Zanesville 22 —.13.



DANIEL MERO, 19, apprentice seaman, is under arrest on AWOL charges after spending 10 days fighting with the UN army in Korea. Telling Navy men he was bored with life aboard ship, though his vessel participated in bombardments, the Brooklyn sailor went ashore, battled the Communists. He wasn't noticed immediately because his Navy "foul weather gear" resembled Army Winter clothing.

U.S. Pushes Red Boycott

China Is Target For Newest Move

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—The United States seeks today to marshal the world's free nations into a force that will wield an iron ring of diplomatic and economic isolation around Red China.

Such economic and diplomatic sanctions probably will be formally proposed next week to the United Nations Political Committee—presuming that 60-member committee first brands Red China an "overt aggressor."

Secretary of State Acheson unquestionably laid these proposals before President Truman, Defense Secretary Marshall and Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, at the extraordinary Tuesday night Blair House dinner.

None of the principals would talk upon leaving Blair House, but highly competent government sources were authority for the word that the U. S. hopes to persuade all nations outside of the Iron Curtain to blockade Red China economically as well as diplomatically.

THE U. S. ALREADY has frozen the assets of Chinese Communists in this country and barred U. S. ships and planes from unloading any cargo on the Chinese mainland, Hong Kong or Macao.

It was significant that on Tuesday, even before President Truman returned to Washington, Acheson conferred for nearly an hour with Sir Oliver Franks, the British ambassador.

The British already have recognized the Chinese Communists and are willing to admit them to the United Nations. There was speculation that Acheson was urging Britain to take a sterner view of the "flagrant aggression" in Korea.

As one authority put it: "The Chinese Reds just can't shoot their way into the United Nations."

In the background, there was a possibility that ultimately the Yalu river power plants might be bombed.

Authoritative sources indicated it would not be good tactics to bomb the dams which supply Manchuria, some of Russia and North Korea with power, as long as there was any chance of a settlement which would "recognize realities, yet maintain the principle of collective security."

DIPLOMATIC spokesmen concede that the Korean war has gone badly against the United Nations forces since the order

(Continued on Page Two)

Pravda Raps Brussels Pact

MOSCOW, Dec. 27—The Soviet newspaper Pravda said today the decisions reached at the Brussels conference last week contained a new serious threat to world peace.

Pravda accused the United States government of trying "feverishly" to rebuild German imperialism. It also said that by forming a new West German army the Western nations would be creating a "new source of armed conflicts in Europe."

250,000-Man UN Army Drives Back Red Attack

JUDD WANTS UN ACTION

Ex-Missionary Urges War On China Mainland

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—Congress was told today that the United Nations should wage war on the Chinese mainland if Red China's leaders refuse to withdraw their troops from Korea, Indo-China and Tibet.

Rep. Judd, (R) Minn., a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and a former China missionary, called on the United Nations to deliver an ultimatum to the Chinese Reds that they evacuate Korea or face:

1. A naval blockade of the entire Chinese mainland.
2. Air attacks on "strategic military objectives," both in Manchuria and North China, but not on purely "psychological" targets such as Peking.
3. UN military assistance to "all those fighting Communist China, including the Chinese Nationalists" chiefly by the funneling of arms through Formosa and the use of air drops to equip guerrillas. This also would include support of Nationalist landings on the mainland.

HOWEVER, JUDD declared that the free nations should "keep their land effort to a minimum against the Chinese Communists," relying instead upon "the only fields in which they excel in the Orient... the air and at sea."

Judd, a severe critic of administration policies in the Far East and a staunch supporter of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, predicted that these steps would cause "millions of Communist troops" to desert to the Nationalists.

Furthermore, Judd insisted, Nationalist invasions of the Chinese mainland would automatically force Mao Tse-tung to withdraw his troops from Korea, Indo-China and Tibet.

Judd, a former missionary doctor in China and a leading House Republican authority on Oriental affairs, added:

"Communist China is at war with the United Nations. That means the United Nations must do all the things necessary to defend itself—and that means every feasible thing."

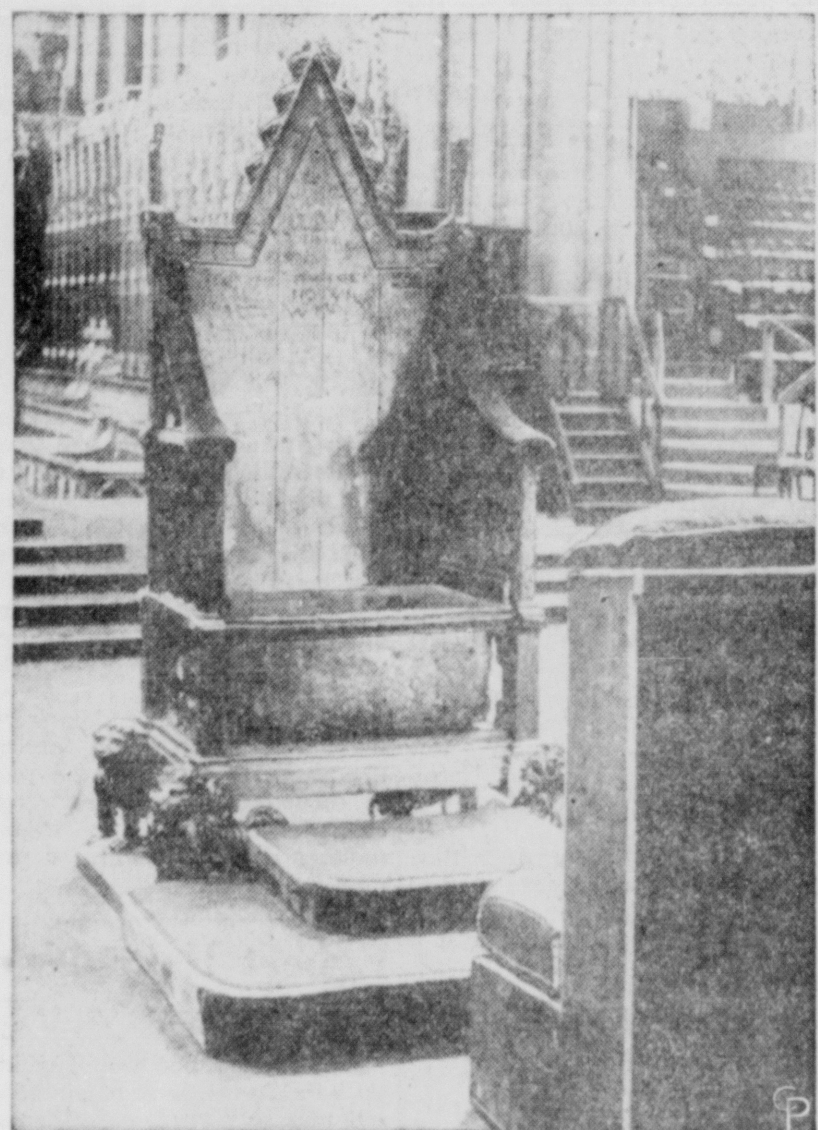
Judd proposed that the UN concentrate its bombing attacks on such objectives as railroad marshalling yards along supply routes between North China and Manchuria and between Manchuria and Korea.

HE ALSO CALLED for the bombing of industrial structures wherever they are found.

The congressman opined that many Chinese soldiers "only went over to the Communists in the first place because the U. S. wrote off the Nationalists." He claimed that a resurgence of the latter group "would sweep across China like wildfire."

Judd also asserted that his scheme would "lessen the chance of all-out war, rather than increase it."

However, if Russia should go to war over attacks on China, "at least we would have the satisfaction of at least partially securing the place and manner of war, rather than letting Russia decide," Judd added.



HERE IS THE FAMOUS Stone of Scone, resting under the British coronation throne in Westminster Abbey before thieves stole it, much to the jubilation of Scottish nationalists. An intense hunt is on by Scotland Yard detectives. The 336-pound stone first was placed in the abbey in 1296 by Edward I, who brought it from Scotland. To remove it the thieves had to break a leg off the throne, oldest piece of furniture in the abbey. Twenty-seven British monarchs, including King George VI, sat there to be crowned.

RESERVE OFFICERS TAPPED

100,000-A-Month Draft Due To Start In March

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—The Army marked its sharp speed-up of mobilization today by preparing an order calling up 100,000 draftees during March.

Defense Department spokesmen said they expect that the 100,000-a-month draft rate will be maintained or exceeded thereafter.

The January and February calls, largest yet in the present emergency, are for 80,000 men each.

It was pointed out that President Truman in his recent national emergency proclamation said the U. S. must build a military establishment of 3.5 million men.

The Defense Department also is expected to announce shortly its further callups of National Guard units.

ARMY CHIEF of Staff Gen. J. Lawton Collins has stated that large numbers of troops destined for the European defense force will start moving overseas by July 1.

The latest order, expected to be issued later this week, came on the heels of a call up of 7,500 more Reserve Army captains and lieutenants.

At the same time, the Army announced that for the first time it may take officers individually from their units, including National Guard divisions.

Collins, meanwhile, strongly implied that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's anti-Communist defense forces will be equipped with atomic artillery and guided missiles to knock out enemy A-bomb planes.

Collins wrote in a magazine article:

"It is my conviction that we must push forward with our long-range programs for development of new equipment, including the tactical application of atomic weapons by Army troops, which will not only strengthen our own forces but will assist the other nations of the free world."

The latest callup of Reserve officers included 5,420 lieutenants, 1,900 captains, 100 Wac officers and 165 chaplains. This makes a total of 27,000 officers in these categories called to duty thus far.

IN ADDITION, the order issued late yesterday specified that 890 physicians and 850 den-

tists shall be required to report for military duty in February and March. These include some who have accepted Reserve officer commissions in preference to being "drafted."

The Army said it hoped the bulk of the officers called for will volunteer "as a patriotic service in time of national emergency," but that mandatory orders will be issued for whatever number is needed to fill the quota.

Along with the doctors and dentists, a total of 415 officers from the Medical Service Corps will be brought to active duty to fill medical requirements.

West Germany Promised Full Aid From Allies

FRANKFURT, Dec. 27 — John J. McCloy, U. S. high commissioner for Germany, promised Germans today all-out Allied aid in achieving unification of their country and said there will be no "sell-out" of the Western Germans.

In a year-end news conference, McCloy emphasized that the Western powers desire to end the East-West split peacefully and wish to explore all possible avenues that might lead to solution.

McCloy attempted to set at rest any fears that Western Germany would suffer in the Allies' efforts to secure peace and said: "We have proved that we have Germany's interests at heart, so do not believe that the West will sell you out."

McCloy warned the German government and people that "certain quarters" — obviously meaning Soviet Russia — "will make every effort to bring about a decision that would be unfortunate for Germany."

The high commissioner spoke of the message from East German Chancellor Otto Grotewohl asking West German unification with the Soviet-controlled east. He said:

"This is a subject whose sincerity and implications must be examined and explored. Despite the fact I have little doubt that the offer was inspired by the Kremlin."

U.S. Planes Pummeling Enemy Units

Enemy's Major Thrust Awaited

IN KOREA, Dec. 27 — Front-line units of a 250,000-man United Nations army drove back an attacking Red battalion northeast of Seoul today as U. S. planes smashed unceasingly at deploying enemy forces.

Some American officers cautiously voiced the belief the 500,000 Chinese and North Korean troops on both sides of the 38th Parallel may have been so badly hurt by the giant air assault that their offensive timetable was upset.

However, the long-delayed Red push was still expected to erupt at any hour as Communist patrols stepped up their feeler thrusts all along the Eighth Army's front and jabbed within 27 miles northwest of Seoul.

Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, new commander of the expanded Eighth Army, deployed approximately a quarter million troops for the defense of South Korea.

Ridgway, who arrived in Korea Tuesday, assumed field command of a greatly enlarged force with the incorporation into the Eighth Army of the war-seasoned 105,000-man 10th Corps transferred south from the Hungarian beachhead.

ARRAYED TO RESIST the anticipated effort by the Communists to follow up their conquest of North Korea with seizure of the peninsula's southern half were 16 Eighth Army divisions and 10 other units including brigades.

At Ridgway's disposal for the coming decisive struggle were seven American and nine Republic of Korea (Rok) divisions.

These were the U. S. First Marines, the U. S. Army's First Cavalry and the Army's Second, Third, Seventh, 24th and 25th Infantry Divisions; and the Rok Capital, First, Third, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and 11th Divisions.

Also included in Ridgway's alerted command were the U. S. Fifth Regimental Combat Team and 187th Airborne Regiment as well as the 27th and 29th British Commonwealth Brigades.

The First Turkish Brigade, a 1,300-man French contingent, 1,000 Canadian troops and Filipino, Siamese and Dutch infantry units.

Except for patrol encounters, Wednesday was another day of comparative quiet in the sectors north and northwest of Seoul, the South Korean capital.

To the northeast, however, renewed stiff fighting occurred as counter-attacking Rok troops regained ground lost the day before to a Communist thrust south of the parallel.

A DELAYED field dispatch meanwhile revealed that a Communist regiment last Sunday had surrounded an Rok battalion at Hyon, northeast of Chunchon which is 43 miles northeast of Seoul.

The South Koreans fought their way out of the enemy circle on Christmas Day and rejoined their main forces holding

(Continued on Page Two)

Church Books Peace Prayer

CHICAGO, Dec. 27—Nine million Methodists have been asked to observe next Sunday as a "Midcentury Day of Prayer for Peace."

Bishop J. Ralph Magee of Chicago, president of the denomination's Council of Bishops, declared last night:

"Earnest, widespread prayers for peace may be the only way to create an atmosphere in which the world's crucial problems can be solved peacefully."

Ike To Arrive In Paris Soon

PARIS, Dec. 27—An American Army spokesman in Paris today announced officially that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will arrive in Paris soon after Jan. 1 to take charge of the Western European defense army.

The Army spokesman said that Eisenhower will make his temporary headquarters in Paris' Hotel Astoria while selecting a permanent headquarters.

DEFENSE PLANS PUSHED Truman Delaying Decision On Size Of Next Tax Bite

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—President Truman is delaying a decision on the size of a new tax bite, but is losing no time today in military planning for Korea and Europe.

Mr. Truman reviewed the Korean war situation thoroughly at a conference with top defense officials last night and will take up the European joint defense problem early next week in a similar meeting with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of the European defense force.

Out of the Blair House meeting, which brought the President back to Washington one day ahead of schedule, there emerged this concrete indication:

There is little likelihood that Mr. Truman will be ready to ask for another tax boost in either his State-of-the-Union or budget messages to Congress in January.

White House Press Secretary

Terrified Reds Quit After UN Aerial Strike

IN KOREA, Dec. 27—One hundred terrified Communists surrendered today without firing a shot after a furious United Nations air assault on their Korean battlefield positions.

Maj. Gen. Earl E. Partridge, Fifth Airforce commander, reported the incident as airmen of his fighting arm-racked up their third successive day of inflicting some 800 casualties on the enemy.

The three-day toll of 2,400 killed or wounded pointed up the fact that the United Nations air arm has become, at least temporarily, the most important factor in whittling down the vast numerical odds in favor of the Reds.

The summary said the 100

(Continued on Page Two)

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Household Domestic To Get Social Security Benefits After Jan. 1

New Ruling Is Outlined

As the first of the year approaches, many housewives are becoming anxious about their legal obligations in the matter of handling Social Security payments.

There are an estimated one million housewives who will have to know basic facts about the law.

The word "domestics" means any person who works in or around the house, including practical nurses, furnacemen, gardeners and baby-sitters.

To be affected by the law, the domestic must work 24 days in a three-month period, starting Jan. 1, 1951, and he must be paid at least \$50 in cash wages during this period.

Listing the employer's obligations, officials say she must "see that the domestic has a Social Security number; withhold 1 1/2 percent of his wages each time he is paid; file a return; forward the withheld tax, together with the employer's own 1 1/2 percent contribution, to the district Collector of Internal Revenue."

Pointing out that failure to furnish a statement carries a \$1,000 fine or imprisonment for one year or both, officials also stress the importance of keeping records. The employer must keep on file the name and Social Security number of the domestic, and the wages paid. The law requires that the domestic be given a statement of total wages and Social Security tax withheld.

Mason-Crist Nuptials Read Here Thursday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Mason was the setting for the marriage of their daughter, Leah Jean, when she became the bride of Donald Ralph Crist at an evening wedding last Thursday.

Vows were exchanged before a mantle centered with poinsettias and flanked by seven-branch candelabra entwined with greenery. White tapers in the candelabra provided light for the ceremony read by the Rev. Robert Weaver. Soft music was played during the service.

The maid-of-honor was Miss Jane Bennett of Kingston. David Fullen served as best man.

At the wedding reception attended by friends and relatives of the couple, a three-tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bride couple formed the center of interest at the table.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Emmitt L. Crist, Mrs. Donald Mason and Mrs. Richard Robinson.

Gleaners' Class Holds Party

Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett of Stoutsville were hosts when Gleaners' class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church held their Christmas party recently.

Mystery friends were revealed. The Rev. Carl Butterbaugh read the Christmas story.

The group of poems read by Mrs. Clarence Clark included an original one, "What Christmas Means to Me."

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Lovett.

Keep Your Farm Records this Easy Way



We have a FREE copy for You

The favorite record book for thousands of farmers for the past 6 years... It is easily kept, yet complete. Especially designed for helping prepare your income tax report... Also very useful when dealing with banks and government agencies... Can help improve your farm operations, too... Prepared by competent accountants; approved by county agents and other farm authorities.

Keep better financial records of your farm operations with this 32-page, Keystone Farm Record Book.

Ask for your FREE copy today!

HUSTON'S
E. Main Circleville

Robert George Gives Party For Employees

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. George of Atwater avenue were hosts at a Christmas party given for employees of Robert V. George Motor Sales.

Christmas gifts were presented to employees and their wives. Piano solos were played by Miss Margie Carmean and Mrs. Maynard Burns.

Winning prizes during the games hour were Mrs. John Kerns, Mrs. Howard Garrett, and Mrs. Burns.

The George home was decorated for the occasion with Christmas greens.

Refreshments were served by the hosts.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall and Miss Carmean.

Mrs. Young Hosts Circle

One of the prettiest pre-Christmas parties was that given by Mrs. Ernest Young of East Main street when she entertained her circle at a special party last week. Guests were members of Circle 5 of Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church.

The Young home was decorated with Christmas greens, a lighted Christmas tree and red candles.

For entertainment the hostess conducted a Christmas word contest and a corsage-making contest. A gift exchange was another feature of the program.

Circle 5 members presented a gift to the hostess who is the group's chairman. Refreshments were served.

Harry Barthelmas Hosts Family

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas of 224 North Scioto street entertained at a family dinner Christmas Day. Guests also stayed for supper.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carroll and son, Marion, Melba and Dianne Barthelmas of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. David Stoer and daughters, Sue and Connie Stoer of near Five Points; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas Jr. and daughter Sharon and son, Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirby and son, Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw, Martha Barthelmas and Warren Harmon.

Youth Canteen Hosts County Home Kiddies

Youngsters of Pickaway County Children's Home were honor guests when Circleville Youth Canteen held a Christmas party Saturday evening in the canteen rooms.

A Christmas tree and corner-to-corner streamers of red and green were decorations provided by the decorating committee. Red and green rope was arranged to form the words "Merry Christmas" along one side of the wall.

Leading carol-singing were Bob Turner, Jerry Mogan, Dallas Elliot and Roy Huffer.

The Rev. Fr. Edward J. Reidy addressed canteeners on the true spirit of Christmas.

A gift exchange and dancing to juke box music completed the evening's entertainment.

Lissa and Linda Given were in charge of procuring refreshments which were Christmas cookies and candies.

Jackie Smith, president, had named on the decorating committee Phyllis and Margaret Dresbach, Patricia Cain, Joady Storts and Donna Wellington.

Mrs. Fred Boggs, canteen hostess, has announced that the canteen will be open New Year's Eve after church services.

VFW Auxiliary Hosts Veterans In Hospital

Mrs. Robert Griesheimer, president of Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, could not entertain her own son, Robert Griesheimer Jr. who is stationed in Korea for Christmas.

But she and her committee entertained 150 boys in Veterans' hospital near Chillicothe Friday night at a dance featuring the music of Rhythm Ramblers.

On the committee of the VFW auxiliary were Mrs. James Reed, Mrs. E. W. Keys and Mrs. Harry Timmons. Also assisting were Post Commander and Mrs. James McCain.

Both round and square dancing were features of the entertainment. Refreshments included candy, oranges, cookies and punch. The men also were presented with cigarettes.



Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Dresbach and daughters, Donna Rose and Jane Ray, Miss Jessie F. Dresbach and Dewey Cryder of Hallsville; Mrs. Nelson Walters, Mrs. Clarence Heffner, and Miss Anna Dresbach of South Pickaway street were dinner guests of Judd H. Dresbach and family of Walnut Township on Christmas Day.

Sue Dresbach, senior student nurse of University hospital, Columbus, is spending Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judd Dresbach of Walnut Township.

Mrs. Clifford Beaver will have charge of business at the meeting of Business and Professional Women's club when members observe their 27th anniversary dinner and Christmas party. The affair will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday in club rooms in Masonic Hall. A gift exchange will follow the covered dish dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pancake of Frankfort accompanied their aunt, Mrs. Wilbur Metcalfe to Columbus last week where she

spent the day with her husband on their 57th wedding anniversary. Mr. Metcalfe was a patient in University hospital. He returned to his home Thursday. The Pancakes also took a turkey dinner over to the Metcalfes Christmas Day, all ready to serve.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffer Jr. of Darbyville were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McKinney of Circleville.

Mrs. Kathryn Huffer and daughters of Darbyville were guests for Christmas dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Owens of Circleville.

Hombre Moreno arrived Friday from School of the Ozarks in Hollister, Mo., to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of Circleville Route 4. He spent Monday evening with Dean Hedges of near Tarlton.

Mrs. Suzanne Mebs and Miss Helen Mebs were guests in the home of Mrs. Mebs' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mebs of South Court street for Christmas. They returned to Columbus Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Guy Campbell of South Court street visited in

Indiana with her mother, Mrs. Georgia Young of Pittsburg and Robert and Donald Campbell of Brownsburg. They arrived home Christmas night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brigner and daughters of St. George are holiday guests of her aunt, Mrs. Elmer Carper of Washington township.

Mrs. W. E. Pickens and granddaughter, Susanne of Pinckney street and Miss Mary Pickens of Wilmington were holiday guests of Mrs. Pickens' son and grandson, Ferd Pickens and Ferd Pickens II of Columbus. They returned to Circleville Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Stevison of near Amanda were Sunday dinner guests in the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. M. R. White of East Mound street.

Christmas dinner guests in the home of B. M. Pontius and Miss Mary Pontius near Circleville were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hanley, Dr. and Mrs. Reid Burson and daughter, Pamela, and Mrs. George Bach.

Col. Morgan Moore of Washington D. C. visited Mrs. Moore

Commissioners Are Entertained

Pickaway County commissioners and their wives were guests Tuesday noon during a post-Christmas dinner in Pickaway County Home.

The guests were Commissioner and Mrs. John Keller; Commissioner and Mrs. William Goode; Commissioner and Mrs. Lyman Penn; and Commissioner

in the home of her sister, Mrs. Mercedes Phillips of South Court street.

er-elect and Mrs. Harley Mace. Mace, elected in November to replace Penn, will take over duties with the commission the first of the year.

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE can help you. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home. WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE—results or money refunded. Truly wonderful. Sold in Circleville by Gailanor's Circleville Rexall Drug Stores or your hometown druggist.

RUBBERS

ALL STYLES FOR MEN — WOMEN — CHILDREN

—At The—

UNITED

DEPARTMENT STORE

117 W. Main St.

AT PENNEY'S NEW COLOR COMBINATIONS! NEW RAYON CREPES



NEW WOVEN COTTONS NEW

LOW PRICE!

5.55



FESTIVE DAYS AHEAD in figure-molding wool jersey with matching contour belt. Zipped from the high standing collar to below waist. Wide cuffs elegantly frosted with embroidery, sizes 9-15. \$17.98

Sharff's

U.S. Planes Pummeling Enemy Units

(Continued from Page One)

The eastern flank of the Eighth Army's defense belt above Seoul.

Huge numbers of Chinese and North Korean troops continued deploying opposite the UN line northwest, north and northeast of the tense and partly depopulated South Korean capital.

These forces were subjected to day and night torrents of bombs, rockets and strafing fire from waves of Allied planes. Air strikes were credited with killing or wounding at least 1,600 Reds in the 36 hours up to midday Wednesday.

The U. S. Fifth Airforce announced at 5 p. m. Wednesday that in one part of the front some 100 Red soldiers who survived a fierce attack by Mustang planes were so stunned that they dropped their weapons and surrendered.

The biggest of the enemy's pre-offensive thrusts up to mid-afternoon Wednesday were carried out in the middle of the Korean peninsula against the mountain-anchored inland flank of the Eighth Army's line.

There Red troops in battalion strength, apparently belonging to North Korea's resurrected 200,000-man army, launched an onslaught Tuesday afternoon against units of the Rok Third Corps.

The attack was made along the parallel in a sector 14 miles northeast of Komchon and about 45 air miles northeast of Seoul.

The South Korean troops were pushed back more than a mile. Then American planes were called in and pummeled the attacking Communists, after which the Rok troops counter-attacked and were reported late Wednesday to be regaining the ground they had lost.

Summer Fan Works, He Says

While the rest of Pickaway County shivered in the sub-zero temperature Wednesday morning, personnel in the county engineer's office basked in the breeze generated by a Summer fan.

County Engineer Henry T. McCrady explained that the fan was being used to distribute the heat from a fireplace in the office.

"It works fine," said McCrady, buttoning his coat.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular	57
Cream, Premium	62
Eggs	30
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	73

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	25
Roasts, 5 lbs. and up	27
Heavy Hens	22
Light Hens	15
Old Roosters	17

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 18,000, bidding 20-15c lower; early top bid 20.50; bulk 19.30 20.25; heavy 19.25-20; medium and light 20-20.50; light lights 19.50-20.25; packing sows 19.10-20; pigs 11-16.

CATTLE—salable 11,000; steady, calves salable 400; steady, good and choice steers 34-36; common and medium 27-34; yearlings 27-30; heifers 20-37; cows 17-23; bulls 20-28.50; calves 19-34; feeder steers 25-32; stockers: steers 22-30; cows and heifers 18-26.

SHEP—salable 4,500; steady, medium and choice lambs 30-32; culls and common 27-30; yearlings 20-26; ewes 12-17.

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.10
Soybeans	2.85
Yellow Corn	1.67

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1:20 p.m.
Mar.	2.48 1/2	2.45 1/2
May	2.45 1/2	2.42 1/2
July	2.43 1/4	2.41 1/4
Sept.	2.44	2.42 1/4
Mar.	1.72 1/2	1.72 1/2
May	1.71 1/2	1.72 1/2
July	1.72	1.72 1/2
Sept.	1.70 1/2	1.71 1/2

OATS

Mar.	.97 1/2	.98
May	.96 1/2	.96 1/2
July	.95 1/2	.95
Sept.	.92 1/2	.92 1/2

SOYBEANS

Jan.	3.13 1/2	3.13 1/2
Mar.	3.16	3.15 1/2
May	3.16	3.15 1/2
July	3.16	3.15 1/2

FOR BEST RESULTS

USE "Dutch Boy" PAINTS

C-U-S-B-4-U-Buy

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

When you grow weary of trying to prove the existence of a God that can hear and answer prayers, try sitting alone in darkness and silence and listen. You will be given certainty and assurance. Be still and know that I am God.—Ps. 46:10.

James F. Humphrey resigned Tuesday as janitor in Pickaway County Courthouse, effective Jan. 1. County commissioners said that while no one has been selected as a replacement, several applications are being considered.

A decision not to proceed further with the case of the state against John F. Christy has been entered in Pickaway County common pleas court by the prosecuting attorney. Christy was indicted by the grand jury for reckless operation of a motor vehicle.

Attention Locker customers—our chill room is overflowing—we can accept meats for processing only as space will permit. Please contact us before slaughtering your meats—Phone 133—Circleville Fast Freeze.—ad.

A marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to William D. Heiskell, 26, real estate salesman, of Williamsport and Emma Irata Beaty of near Circleville.

Ret. Loren Arledge is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arledge of South Clinton street for the holiday weekend from Camp Breckenridge, Ky., where he is stationed. His address is Co. A, 506th Abn. Inf. Reg. 101st Abn. Division, Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Due to conflicting activities, Pickaway Extensioners dinner dance, scheduled for next Friday has been postponed until a later date.—ad.

Trinity Lutheran Junior Choir will rehearse at 7 p. m. Thursday in the church under the direction of Mrs. Dudley Carpenter.

Wilbur Metcalfe of the Laurelville community returned home Thursday after the amputation of his right leg in University hospital, Columbus. His condition is reported satisfactory.

Mecca Restaurant will serve a special Turkey dinner Sunday and Monday—Members of VFW are asked to call for reservations for the Christmas Party to be served Sunday.—ad.

New service address for Pfc. Jason McDonald Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason McDonald of Circleville Route 2, who enlisted into the Airforce in Circleville about three weeks ago is: 3731 Trng. Sqdn. Flt. 6365, Lockland Airforce Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Marriage rites were performed in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root last Saturday for Thomas Franklin Willis of Lancaster Route 3 and Maxine Addie LeMaster of Ashville.

Pettit's will be closed all day Thursday for inventory.—ad

Miss Dorothy Glick is confined to her home at 307 East Mound street because of illness.

Ned Musselman, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Musselman of Circleville Route 1 was released from Berger hospital Wednesday after a tonsillectomy Tuesday.

A double header basketball game Thursday evening in Williamsport Pavilion will feature men of the faculty against the Grange, the ladies to take on high school girls. Proceeds will go to the P.T.S. Regular admission charge. Game called at 7:30.—ad.

Annual Christmas Kindergarten Association tea and installation of officers will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in Kindergarten rooms of Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Leslie Spangler of 235 Logan street entered Berger hospital.

Truman Delaying Decision On Size Of Next Tax Bite

(Continued from Page One)

Observers pointed out, however, that this does not rule out the possibility that Mr. Truman may at a later date, perhaps in a special message, call for a tax boost which some informants believe may go as high as \$7 billion.

If this is the figure finally agreed upon, \$4 billion of it probably would be sought through sharply increased individual income taxes and the remainder through hikes in corporation, estate gift and similar taxes.

Short told newsmen that the Blair House conference would be "helpful to the President in preparing his State-of-the-Union message to Congress."

The press secretary said that the conference also was called to "bring the President up to date on the military situation."

Snyder was at the session, it was explained, because the discussion dealt with the still-pending \$20 billion defense appropriation bill and how that would be projected into any new taxes.

Short also told newsmen that Eisenhower will arrive in Washington early next week and will confer with President Truman, Acheson, Marshall and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The press secretary reported that last night's informal conference devoted more time to Korea than to any other single subject.

Local Garage Damaged By Tuesday Blaze

Circleville firemen battled more than an hour in near-zero temperatures late Tuesday to control a blaze in a downtown Circleville garage.

The blaze occurred in a large building used as a storage garage by the Evans-Markley garage on East Franklin street.

Firemen said they were told of the fire at about 8 p. m. by Sam Morris, who had been passing the garage and had noticed flames.

The fire was believed started by a furnace flue in the west side of the building. Firemen said the flue apparently had become overheated and had started a fire in a partition through which it passed.

Several autos which were housed in the garage were removed by the firemen and spectators.

Firemen estimated damage of the blaze, which swept through the partition and onto the roof, at about \$500. Low temperatures caused hose water to freeze, making slippery footing as firemen fought the fire.

Egbert Hearing Due Tuesday

Earl Egbert, accused of killing his wife Dec. 5 with a penknife, will appear Tuesday in Sacramento, Calif., municipal court for a preliminary hearing.

Police said Egbert slashed his wife's throat during an argument about Christmas plans. Egbert's wife, Lucille, had returned earlier the same day from Columbus where she had visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hegele, formerly of Circleville.

Egbert told police he killed his wife because she was a member of a narcotics ring "that was out to get me." However, the district attorney's office has not been able to uncover any connection of Mrs. Egbert with drug activities.

Don't let the kiddies down this year—attend the Mistletoe Ball in Fairgrounds Coliseum tonight—help swell the Kiwanis underprivileged children's fund.—ad.

Melvin Thompson of 571 Renick avenue is a medical patient in Berger hospital. He was admitted Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Straws have returned from Fremont where Mrs. Straws was called by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Claude Stine, the former Dora Sue Utter. Mrs. Stine is now in Oakridge Sanitarium, Green Springs. The three grandchildren now are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Straws.

ENDS TONITE

Betty Grable—In "My Blue Heaven"

—ALSO—OUR GANG COMEDY

Chakares Theatre

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

—2 NEW HITS—

The EAST SIDE KIDS

FLYING WILD

Lee GORCEY

Bobby JORDAN

—HIT NO. 2—

SPINE-TINGLING ACTION! TUNE-TRINGLING FUN!

CHARLES STARRETT - BURNETTE

STREETS OF GHOST TOWN

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

ALSO—COLOR CARTOON

Friday 13th Not Blamed For Water Troubles

The superstitious would lay the blame squarely on the date. But contractors installing the new Circleville water gallery on the west side of Scioto River scoff at such nonsense.

It is true, they admit, that since the job started they have had more than their share of trouble.

At first it was the water. There was too much of it, far more than had been anticipated. Well points had to be sunk to drain off the excess so that workmen could get on with their work in the gallery.

But that difficulty was no sooner remedied than another cropped up. More water. But this time from the river, which topped its banks and dumped tons of muddy water into the new project.

And after the river was pumped out, the blizzard came. Then more high water. Work was stalled until Dec. 11.

But as far as the date having anything to do with all this trouble, that's foolish, the contractors insist. What if they did pour the first concrete on Friday, Oct. 13? The digging started in August.

According to Ervin Leist, city water department manager, workmen Tuesday laid the last three tile in the gallery. Construction of a manhole is the next step—if there's no more trouble.

8 Traffic Law Violators Drop Cash Bonds Here

Eight traffic violators arrested during the long Christmas weekend forfeited a total of \$64 in bonds when they failed to answer accusations Tuesday in Circleville mayor's court.

Roy Smith, 22, of 341 East Main street, and Harvey Reynolds, 27, of Mt. Vernon both forfeited bonds of \$20 when they failed to answer accusations of reckless operation.

Both men were arrested on North Court street by Officer Harold Green.

Forfeiting \$5 bonds when failing to answer accusations of crashing through stop lights were Russell Sams, 48, of Danville; Jack Smith, 44, of Holden, W. Va.; and Ella Poe, 42, of Columbus.

Three other violators forfeited bonds of \$3 each on the same accusations. They were Edward Appleton, 22, of Columbus; George Morris, 20, of South Washington street; and Paul Hankins, 30, of Cedar Heights.

City police said the majority of the persons arrested for crashing lights were taken into custody after disregarding the Court and Main street light. The autoists offered the excuse that they were unable to distinguish the signal, located in the center of colored lights which have been decorating the intersection.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported Tuesday by The Circleville Herald that an auto operated by Samuel Kilian, 32, of Circleville Route 2, skidded into an auto operated by Allen Goff, 53, of 839 South Scioto street. Actually, according to Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff, it was the Goff auto which skidded into the Kilian car, which had been parked at the intersection of West Mound and Main streets.

IF IT'S A BIG HIT—

Chakares Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

—THE GRAND WILL PLAY IT NOW—THURS.

The greatest ADVENTURE of them all!

A mighty action picture alive with excitement!

Walt Disney's

PRESENTATION OF Robert Louis Stevenson's

Treasure Island

ONLY IN TECHNICOLOR

WITH BOBBY DRISCOLL

ROBERT NEWTON - BASIL SYDNEY

HOLIDAY RODEO

It's a BATTLE of the WESTERN STARS!

2 FULL LENGTH Features 2

ROY ROGERS vs Hopalong CASSIDY

in his Best Feature! Cassidy's Top Film!

Who is the Champ? ROY or HOPPY?

You DECIDE the Winner!

Thursday, DEC. 28th

1 p.m.

ALL SEATS 25c

TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

OUR GANG COMEDY!

NEXT SUNDAY

CLIFTON WEBB

JOAN BENNETT

—In—

"For Heaven's Sake"

DEATHS and Funerals

A. J. LYLE

Private funeral services for A. J. "Bert" Lyle, 79, who died at 9 a. m. Tuesday in his home at 154 West Mound street, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Friday in the residence with the Rev. Donald Mitchell officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by direction of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

The service originally had been scheduled for 2 p. m. Friday.

Surviving Mr. Lyle is his widow, Sarah Sweyer Lyle; a son, James, of St. Louis, Mo.; two daughters, Mrs. Emery Alvis of Columbus and Mrs. William Monger of Lancaster; two brothers, Harry Lyle of Seaman and S. E. Lyle of Dayton; a sister, Mrs. D. L. Jolly, of Dayton; and seven grandchildren.

Circleville Elks Lodge will call at the residence at 8 p. m. Thursday. Friends may call after 2 p. m. Thursday.

MRS. SCOTT HEETER

Mrs. Ann Clark Heeter, 81, died in Kearns Rest Home at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday after an illness of several years.

Born in Fairfield County, she was the daughter of Grover Frank Allen and Lydia Wolford Allen.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Scott Heeter.

Survivors include four nephews, Wayne Hoover, Marion Hoover, Allen Petty and Lloyd Petty; and a niece, Mrs. John Anderson, all of Jackson Township.

Funeral services will be in Mader Funeral Chapel at 1:30 p. m. Friday with the Rev. George L. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Jackson Township cemetery.

Friends may call after Thursday noon in the chapel.

Family Of 3 Is Injured In Collision

A family of three was injured at about 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in a two-car crash on the Kingston Pike at the narrow Scippo Creek Bridge.

They are Frank Graves, 40, of Kingston Route 1, driver of one of the autos; his wife, Mrs. Ursula Graves, 36; and their daughter, Sidney, 11.

Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards said the mishap occurred as the Graves auto, headed north, came through the bridge, located near the Harry Montelius farm.

As it emerged from the bridge, Richards said, the Graves auto and a southbound auto operated by George Emerson of Hayesville collided.

The Graves family was taken to Berger hospital by a passing motorist. The driver, Frank, was treated for nose injury, Mrs. Graves was treated for head injuries and shock and the daughter was treated for mouth injuries.

Richards said the youngster suffered the loss of three teeth in the crash. Emerson, driver of the other auto, apparently was uninjured.

GRAND and CLIFTONA THEATRES

HOLIDAY RODEO

It's a BATTLE of the WESTERN STARS!

2 FULL LENGTH Features 2

ROY ROGERS vs Hopalong CASSIDY

in his Best Feature! Cassidy's Top Film!

Who is the Champ? ROY or HOPPY?

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The service originally had been scheduled for 2 p. m. Friday.

Surviving Mr. Lyle is his widow, Sarah Sweyer Lyle; a son, James, of St. Louis, Mo.; two daughters, Mrs. Emery Alvis of Columbus and Mrs. William Monger of Lancaster; two brothers, Harry Lyle of Seaman and S. E. Lyle of Dayton; a sister, Mrs. D. L. Jolly, of Dayton; and seven grandchildren.

Circleville Elks Lodge will call at the residence at 8 p. m. Thursday. Friends may call after 2 p. m. Thursday.

MRS. SCOTT HEETER

Mrs. Ann Clark Heeter, 81, died in Kearns Rest Home at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday after an illness of several years.

Born in Fairfield County, she was the daughter of Grover Frank Allen and Lydia Wolford Allen.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Scott Heeter.

Survivors include four nephews, Wayne Hoover, Marion Hoover, Allen Petty and Lloyd Petty; and a niece, Mrs. John Anderson, all of Jackson Township.

Funeral services will be in Mader Funeral Chapel at 1:30 p. m. Friday with the Rev. George L. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Jackson Township cemetery.

Friends may call after Thursday noon in the chapel.

Family Of 3 Is Injured In Collision

A family of three was injured at about 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in a two-car crash on the Kingston Pike at the narrow Scippo Creek Bridge.

They are Frank Graves, 40, of Kingston Route 1, driver of one of the autos; his wife, Mrs. Ursula Graves, 36; and their daughter, Sidney, 11.

Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards said the mishap occurred as the Graves auto, headed north, came through the bridge, located near the Harry Montelius farm.

As it emerged from the bridge, Richards said, the Graves auto and a southbound auto operated by George Emerson of Hayesville collided.

The Graves family was taken to Berger hospital by a passing motorist. The driver, Frank, was treated for nose injury, Mrs. Graves was treated for head injuries and shock and the daughter was treated for mouth injuries.

Richards said the youngster suffered the loss of three teeth in the crash. Emerson, driver of the other auto, apparently was uninjured.

U.S. Pushes Red Boycott

(Continued from Page One)

went out which forbade any bombing of the Yalu river power project. Failure to bomb did not deter the Chinese Reds from descending in force, and their latest ultimatum makes it clear they will ignore the UN "cease-fire" order.

U. S. officials are anxious that the three-man UN "cease-fire" committee speed its work and report to the political committee this week. The report obviously will be one of failure.

This will permit the political committee, upon which each of the 60 UN members are represented, but without a veto, to debate the issue of Red China no later than next week.

Terrified Reds Quit After UN Aerial Strike

(Continued from Page One)

Communists from the enemy front lines threw away their weapons and waited with their hands raised for UN infantry to capture them.

The Airforce was awaiting further details and had not immediately confirmed whether the surrendering soldiers were Chinese or North Korean Communists.

Mustang fighter planes in wave after wave blasted the Red positions in the surrender area and other planes, including F-80 jet Shooting Stars inflicted hundreds of casualties on the entrenched enemy.

Three hundred Communists died in attacks near Kongpori and 200 near Oumni, both in the vicinity of the 38th Parallel. Jets killed 75 near Karori in the eastern mountains, the same general area in which the 100 Reds surrendered.

Local Stores Setting Hours

Downtown stores in Circleville will remain open next Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 3, to compensate for their remaining closed New Year's Day, according to John Magill, local Chamber of Commerce secretary.

Magill said that Saturday will be the last day on which local merchants will exchange Christmas gifts.

Too Late To Classify

LOST—Antique sunburst diamond and pearl pin, Tuesday afternoon. Return to Mrs. George Crites, 423 S. Court St., reward.

Record Relief for SOUR STOMACH

For heartburn, gas, acid indigestion. Still only 10c.

TUMS

FOR THE TUMMY

GRAND THEATRE

Gala NEW YEAR'S EVE Jamboree!

HURRY! ONLY THREE CAPACITY TIXES TO BE SOLD! TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

at 11:30 P.M.

SUNDAY DEC. 31st

BIG NEW YEAR'S SHOW

IT'S SENSATIONAL

Folks All Over the Country

whose systems were deficient in Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron have been helped by HADACOL, and HADACOL can help you, too, if you suffer from stomach distress, insomnia caused by upset stomach, vague aches and pains, or a general run-down condition, if they are due to such deficiencies.

That's the kind of product you want—that's the kind you should buy and that's the kind you should start taking NOW!

Start Today!

... give HADACOL a chance to help you, as it has helped others whose systems lacked Vitamin B1, B2, Niacin and Iron. Remember, there are no substitutes for HADACOL. Always insist on the genuine HADACOL. No risk involved. Buy a bottle of HADACOL, either the trial size, \$1.25, or the large family or hospital size, \$3.50, and if HADACOL does not help you, your money will be refunded. If your druggist does not have HADACOL, order it direct from The LeBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, Louisiana.

PAUL HENREID

with CATHERINE McLEOD - GRACE COPPIN

CECIL CLOVELLY Released thru United Artists

"SO YOUNG SO BAD"

(C) 1950, The LeBlanc Corporation

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to the Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions	6c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	10c
Minimum charge, one time	35c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum	
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion	
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.	
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion	

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R. Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

You can buy for less at BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS. E. Mound at R.R. Phone 931

MONARCH-Webb-Sunray Ranges—Admiral—Kelvinator Refrigerators—Saw-Morris, 11 E. Main St. Chillicothe, O.

USED WASHERS Many to choose from. Recycled PETTIT'S Ph. 214

FLOOR sample sink priced to sell; used apartment gas range, like new—Blue Furniture.

TYPEWRITERS sold, bought, serviced. Phone 7 Smith-Corona agency.

PEOPLE in the know use Glaxo plastic type coating instead of waxing linoleum. Harpster and Yost.

DARI-DRI-Solids—a dried milk concentrate that is easy to feed. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin, Ph. 372.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith Kingston, Tel. 7155.

OHIO COAL Lump and Oil Treated Stoker EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

MARE pony 45" tall, 3 yrs. old. Phone 2611 Williamsport ex.

OLD TAVERN CLUB CHEESE In store jams—a blend of fine Wisconsin cheddar now available at JACK'S SOUTH-SIDE CARRY-OUT. Phone 620

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

G. L. SCHIEAR PACKARD-WILLYS 115 Watt St. Phone 700

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO. Minneapolis Moline Agents 184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

BLACKSTONE Washers and Ironers MAC'S 13 E. Main Phone 689

Concrete Blocks Heated Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

ORDER — NOW! Feed Bunks Single Hog Houses Double Farrowing Houses McAfee Lumber Co. Phone 8431. Kingston, O.

DIRECTORY BUSINESS A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R.R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4, Ashville Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES Pet Hospital—Boarding 980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1958 Rt. 1, Circleville 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Business Service

WATER WELL DRILLING Phone 70 Williamsport ex. LINKOUS BROS.

CY FERGUSON AUCTIONEER Phone: FR 6-6487 Night FR 6-3275 Grove City

Carpenter work—General Maintenance WELLS AND SON Phone 693R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery 225 E. Main St. Phone 136

INSULATION For your home is a saving and not an EXPENSE, don't waste money on carpenters or other amateurs.

Get the facts without cost or obligation. A price will be quoted for a complete job for your home.

For worthwhile results many houses are being REINSULATED by the HINES METHOD using OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS.

HARPSTER and YOST HARDWARE 107 E. Main Phone 136

CHESTER HILL Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly CALL 4058

International Harvester Sales and Service HILL IMPLEMENT CO. 123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

TELEVISION and Radio service. Expert workmanship. Also refrigerator washer and fan service. Motor rewinding. BOYDS Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

TERMITES CONTROL

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

BULLDOZING and SAWING Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex. WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for WASHINGTON WAXING

We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours. CLIFTON MOTOR SALES 119 S. Court Ph. 50

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware

JOE CHRISTY Plumbing and Heating Phone 8892A 508 S. Court

HOUSES RAISED and MOVED Foundations installed and repaired Ray Oldham Co. 1322 Brown Rd. Co. O. Ph. JO 2380

DALE TURNER PLUMBING and HEATING 373 Walnut St. Ph. 551R

ACCOUNTING—AUDITING Bookkeeping Services Income Tax Returns Prepared NIXSON BUSINESS SERVICE Call 712 for appointment

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning BOB LITTER'S FUEL & HEATING CO. Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer 163 W. Main St. Phone 621

EMPLOYMENT OUTSIDE salesman, commission basis. Apply Jim Brown Store.

EXPERIENCED roofer wanted—union wages. Floyd Dean Roofing—Phone 613

Financial FARMERS loans — to purchase live stock, machinery, seed and operating low interest rate. See Don Clump Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Articles For Sale GOOD young milk cow. Don Woodward Rt. 3. Phone 1690.

BUDWEISER BEER There's nothing like it—absolutely nothing. \$2.35 dozen in bottles or throw-away cans. PALM'S GROC. and CARRY-OUT Phone 156—We Deliver

2 PIECE livingroom suite. Inquire 521 E. Main St. after 12 noon.

DIXIE CREAM DO NUTS 239 E. Main Ph. 439L

WANT to kill your rats? Get the new Warfarin rat compound at Crows Creek and Feed Store.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs

DON WHITE Supplier SINGLAIR REFINING CO. 768 S. Pickaway Ph. 331

TIME for heated Poultry Founts. Get them at Crows Creek and Feed Store, 132 W. Main St.

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS COMPLETE LINE GOELLER PAINT STORE 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

USED CARS & TRUCKS The Hardin-Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 Rt. 1, Circleville 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

So, when I asked this caller from Boston why, if he prefers France, he does not live there, I asked a good question. He did not give the right answer, which could be:

"True, they won't let me sit in some hotels; true, there is Jim Crow and lots of other situations. But this United States is still the most comfortable place on earth for anyone to live in and while maybe a few problems have to be handled, I would rather be an American than a citizen of any other country."

He did not say that. He said, "neither you nor anybody else is going to push me out."

He missed the point, but it is dangerous that he missed the point. All this talk you hear about minorities and prejudices and anti-defamation is a response to accelerated hatreds to which men have devoted themselves for two decades. They first create their targets of hate and then stimulate a response.

None of this solves any American problems and it will not serve in the years to come. The issue here is bound to be that if anyone dislikes America so much that he is uncomfortable here, the country would be improved by his absence—permanently.

Real Estate For Sale

FARM and CITY PROPERTY Percent Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES Phone 43

ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, salesman Call 114, 565, 1177 Masonic Temple

LISTINGS NEEDED Farms and Dwellings—if you wish to sell, call me quick and efficient service. REAL ESTATE BROKER Ph. 95322

MACK D. PARRETT Real Estate Broker 1101 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 7 or 303

Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4 Percent Farm Loans DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate. W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman Williamsport, Ohio Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

Want To Buy WHEAT, Corn and Soybeans. Thomas Hockman, Phone 1812 Laurelville.

USED Furniture — bought and sold. Ford's, Barnes Ave.

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

WE PAY CASH FOR Newspapers Magazines Corrugated Boxes SAVE THEM! Bring To CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL CO. Phone 3-L

Personal GAS, belching or constipation relieved by Carica-Bile tablets by promoting flow of bile. 100 tablets 98c at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

LITTLE boy blue, come blow your horn for rugs cleaned with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

Instruction 1951 GOVT JOBS! Men-Women. Emergency program creating 125,000 openings. Big starting salaries! Quality NOW. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE 40-page book shows jobs, salaries, sample tests. Box 1628 c/o Herald.

Lost BILLFOLD containing \$10 in currency and change. Finder call 196X, reward.

Wanted To Rent 4 TO 6 ROOM house by young couple with 1 child. Call Lindsey Bakery. Phone 488.

Legal Notices NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 16187 Estate of William H. Evans, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Mary E. Evans whose Post Office address is Route 4, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of William H. Evans, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

GEORGE D. YOUNG Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio Dec. 20, 27, Jan. 3.

Legal Notice of Withdrawal from Ohio The European General Insurance Company, Limited, London, England, has given notice of its intention to discontinue insurance business in Ohio and has applied for the return of \$100,000 in securities held by the Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio in trust for the benefit and security of the policyholders of the Company. Any objections to the return of the securities should be filed with the undersigned by February 28, 1951.

Walter A. Robinson Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio Dec. 20, 27, Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24.



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Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speakman and George visited Monday with relatives in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin visited Christmas Day with relatives at Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Daphnia Remy and family visited relatives and friends in Beaver Monday.

Esquire rank will be conferred on a class of three candidates at Ashville K of P Lodge at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Dale Schiff will be in charge of the business session, and Hewitt Cromley will direct the initiation.

Miss Martha M. Brinker of Wilmington spent the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brinker.

Miss Geraldine Conard is visiting her parents in Weston, W. Va.

The Misses Nelle Osterle, Elsie and Dorothy Updyke left Monday for a week's visit in New York City.

Miss Betty Baum, Minnesota social worker, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baum.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoff and Michael are visiting friends in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harris, Roger and Michael, spent Christmas with relatives in Union County.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heise and family are vacationing in Florida.

Duke Of Windsor In Dicker For Radio-TV Show

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are reported in negotiation of a deal which may bring the former king of England and his American wife to radio as a husband-and-wife team.

Charles King Productions in association with Jay Herbert have made the duke and his wife a firm offer of \$100,000. It is "under consideration."

"They haven't said 'no' so far," Herbert, one of the most prominent packages of "celebrity-type" air shows, explained in hopeful mood.

One of the obstacles in the path of the King-Herbert deal is another in which the ex-British ruler may bring to radio or TV — or both — the dramatization of his life story in 52 weekly half-hour installments.

The duke reportedly has handed his terms to the National Broadcasting Co. He asks \$250,000, which so far NBC has declined to meet.

The duchess, the former Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore, does not figure in the NBC deal as a performer.

Four meetings have been held between the King-Herbert firm and the duke and his advisers, including attorney Henry Walters, and his business manager, "Sandy" MacIntosh.

"We want them both to do an intimate show," Herbert said.

"After all, theirs is the most famous love story in the history of the world—better and more familiar than Romeo and Juliet."

"They naturally would bring to the microphones some of the world's most famous people, many who, for instance, might not dream of themselves as radio-style notables."

Baseball Signs Lush Contract For TV Rights

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27—Major league baseball is bound today by a \$6 million contract which gives the Gillette Razor Co. television rights to the World Series and All-Star baseball games for the next six years.

Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler announced the contract signing yesterday. He said a large part of the receipts will be applied to the baseball players' annuity and insurance plan.

The contract was signed by Joseph P. Spang Jr., president of the Gillette company, and Frank White, president of the Mutual Broadcasting Co.

It was understood that the TV hookup will include Mutual stations in New York, Chicago and Boston.

Gillette already has the radio sponsorship of the World Series and All-Star games under contract through 1956.

In 1950, the World Series TV rights were sold for \$800,000 and radio, \$175,000. The radio-TV rights for the All-Star game went for \$184,000.

At a meeting in November the club owners decided to place television and radio receipts for the World Series into a central fund. Pension payments are made from the central fund. Between \$500,000 and \$600,000 is paid out annually for the pension funds.

At least 21 Pickaway County nimmers have set their caps for an Ohio deer this winter.

Pickaway County Game Protector Clarence Francis said Wednesday that he has sold 21 deer permits to date and expects to sell more before the season opens.

The Ohio deer season will begin at 9 a. m. Tuesday in 19 counties and continue from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. through Jan. 5.

Counties in which deer may be hunted this season are Ashtabula, Adams, Columbiana, Geauga, Harrison, Holmes, Jefferson, Lake, Lorain, Mahoning, Medina, Portage, Scioto, Stark, Summit, Trumbull, Tuscarawas, Washington and Wayne.

STATE WILDLIFE officials predict a larger deer kill this season than in the last season when deer were on the "open" list.

The state men reported that in 1948, the last deer season, one out of every nine licensed hunters took home a deer. More hunters this season may cut down the average, although a larger kill is anticipated.

Deer may be taken in any of the 19 counties by use of shotgun only, and only slugs or balls may be used as ammunition. Any model, single, double, pump or automatic may be used.

67 Nominated For Widener 'Cap

MIAMI, Dec. 27—Stakes winners from five nations are included among 67 nominations for Hialeah Park's \$50,000 Widener Handicap, the biggest single event of the Florida racing season.

The list of nominees for the mile-and-quarter stake Feb. 24 is the largest since the end of World War II.

Besides the horses scoring stakes wins in America, the lineup includes Belair Stud's Lone Eagle, victor in three big English stakes; Arnold Hanger's White Milk, champion Argentine filly; Rio Bueno Stable's Balsamo, a blue-ribbon winner in Chile; and D. J. Kennedy's Beau Dandy, successful in Canadian racing.

The Michigan mentor made his remarks at yesterday's weekly meeting of the Southern California Football Writers Association at which he and California Coach Pappy Waldorf broke bread and exchanged tears with the scribes.

According to Oosterbaan, Michigan is the Western Conference representative in the Pasadena New Year's Day Rose Bowl classic because:

1. The Wolverines have a winning background founded by the late Fielding H. Yost and greatly enhanced under the mentorship of Fritz Crisler, present athletic director at Ann Arbor.

2. Hard-working players and four or five performers who can and have played 60 minutes of football this year.

3. One of the greatest assistant coaching staffs in the country.

Waldorf said his Golden Bears have worked "harder than any team I've ever had." He had the Midwesterners chuckling when he solemnly stated:

"Our poor little Bears would fare as well against mighty Michigan as I would in a 100-yard race against Bennie."

Oosterbaan carries the same 210 pounds he sported while making All-America at Michigan 25 years ago. Pappy is a satisfied 264 pounds.

"We had a very good bird crop too," Francis pointed out, "and many, many birds are left over for next season, meaning that we may have another good season next fall."

COUNTY HUNTERS and trappers still have until Jan. 15 to participate in the fur-bearing animal season, although special restrictions are imposed on taking some of the fur-bearers with gun.

The season is open the year around, however, on both red and gray foxes, while groundhogs remain on the open list. The groundhog is expected to be placed on the "closed" season for a period next Spring, but then will be target for shooters until the following Spring.

Rough Vacation Experienced By College Quints

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—This may be a vacation period for most college students, but it seems more like final exam week to some of the nation's top collegiate basketball teams.

Roughest road of all is that to be traveled by Bradley's Braves, 1949 runnersup to City College of New York in both the National Invitation and NCAA Tournaments last year.

The Braves, who have won nine straight this season, begin their travel tonight against unbeaten Indiana (6-0).

Then they go to New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl tournament, in which the other participants are Kentucky's undefeated Wildcats (6-0), Syracuse (6-2) and St. Louis (7-1).

The winner of that tourney probably can claim top billing in the nation.

Two previously unbeaten quintets fell by the wayside last night, Stanford losing to New York university, 84 to 70, and Westminster being edged by Duquesne—also unbeaten—53 to 52.

That left more than a score of teams still without a defeat this year, among them Columbia, Bradley, Kentucky, Wyoming, Oklahoma A. and M., Indiana, Murray State, Siena, Hamline, Cornell, West Virginia, Washington, La Salle, Duquesne, Stanford, Navy, Cincinnati, Princeton, St. Bonaventure, Michigan State and Army.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK HORSES \$4.00 COWS \$4.00 According to size and condition Hogs and All Small Stock Removed Promptly Phone Callers Circleville 104 JAMES RENDERING

Bennie Reveals Why Michigan Is Champion

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27—Bennie Oosterbaan may get booted out of the "Royal Order of Moaning Football Coaches" for this, but he has revealed the success formula behind his University of Michigan Big Ten champion footballers.

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Big Work Card Faces Bowl Teams

COACHES GLOOMY As Usual

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27—From Florida to California, the order of the day was "work, work, work" today as tight-lipped football coaches drilled their behemoths in preparation for New Year's Day bowl games.

Gloomy Andy Gustafson of Miami, whose Hurricanes play Clemson in the Orange Bowl, struck the keynote when he moaned after yesterday's first post-Christmas practice:

"They looked worse than at any time since they started practice for

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

WEDNESDAY
WLW-C (Channel 3)
 6:00—Three City Final
 6:15—TV Rangers
 6:30—Meetin' Time
 7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
 7:30—Showtime
 7:45—John C. Sweeney
 8:00—Four Star Revue
 9:00—Theatre
 10:00—Break Th. Bank
 10:30—Stars Over Hollywood
 11:00—Broadway Openhouse
 12:00—News
 12:30—Moon River

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
 6:00—Buddy Catter
 6:15—Comedy Theatre
 6:30—Chet Long
 6:45—Weatherman
 6:55—Earl Flora
 7:00—Film
 7:30—Doug Edwards
 7:45—Perry Como
 8:00—Arthur Godfrey
 9:00—Somerset Maugham
 9:30—Theatre
 10:00—Boxing Bout
 11:00—Nitecappers
 11:30—Lee Edwards
 12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)
 6:00—Dad's Grocery
 6:15—Cartoon Theater
 6:30—Musically Yours
 6:45—Sport Picture
 7:00—Captain Video
 7:30—Chance of Lifetime
 8:00—First Nighter
 8:05—Don McNeil
 10:00—Wrestling
 11:30—High and Broad
 12:00—News

THURSDAY
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
 6:00—Buddy Catter
 6:15—Comedy
 6:30—Chet Long
 6:45—TV Weatherman
 6:55—Earl Flora
 7:00—Fae Emerson
 7:30—Doug Edwards
 7:45—Stork Club
 8:00—Theatre
 8:30—Show Goes On
 9:00—Alan Young
 9:30—Big Town
 10:00—Truth or Consequences
 10:30—Theatre
 11:00—Nitecappers
 11:30—Lee Edwards
 12:00—News

WLW-C (Channel 3)
 6:00—Three City Final
 6:15—TV Rangers
 6:30—Meetin' Time
 7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
 7:30—Little Show
 7:45—John C. Sweeney
 8:00—Bet Your Life
 8:30—Peter Lind Hayes
 9:00—Kay Kyser
 10:00—Martin Kane
 10:30—Jack Carter
 11:00—Broadway Openhouse
 12:00—News
 12:30—Moon River

WTVN (Channel 6)
 6:00—Camera on Prevention
 6:15—Cartoon
 6:30—Musically Yours
 6:45—Sport Picture
 7:00—Captain Video
 7:30—Lone Ranger
 8:00—Stop the Music
 9:00—Holiday Hotel
 9:30—Blind Date
 10:00—Cover Times Square
 10:30—Roller Derby
 11:15—Film
 11:30—One Upon a Time
 12:00—High and Broad
 12:30—News

Real Estate Transfers

Gerald Vandundy et al to G. E. Leist et al Lot 10 Washington Township — Warranty.
 Bert Ray Dixon et al to Marguerite E. Snyder 12.69 Acres Monroe Township — Warranty.
 Carrie B. Rader, deceased to Madge Rader Wright et al—Certificate of Transfer.
 George D. Brown et al to Warren C. Miner et al 13 Acres 25 poles Muhlenburg Township—Warranty.
 George W. List, deceased to Etta E. List—Certificate of Transfer.
 Carrie Gerhardt, deceased to Hazel K. Clutta—Certificate of Transfer.
 Carrie Gerhardt, deceased to Hazel G. Clutta—Transfer of Real Estate.
 Minnie M. Brannan to Thomas C. Brannan—Warranty 1.50 Acres Circleville and land in Circleville Township.
 John W. Weaver to Charles L. Haddox 13 1/2 Acres Circleville—Warranty.
 Charles Haddox et al to Hachmeister, Ind. 656 square feet Circleville—Warranty.
 Jacob C. Hicks et al to Robert C. Burtner et al Land, Ashville — Warranty.
 Hazel F. Shear et al to Leola Barch land Harrison Township—Quit-Claim.
 Frank S. Baum, deceased to Jesse L. Baum 67.57 Acres Harrison Township—Executor's Deed.
 Raymond W. Turner et al to Charles Raymond Moats Sub-division — W. Ladd et al Circleville ownship Lot 10 ranty.
 Real Estate Migs. Filed, 12.
 Real Estate Migs. Cancelled, 12.
 Chattels Filed, 98.
 Chattels Cancelled, 21.
 Misc. Papers, 10.

BUY DREW'S ARCH-REST SHOES

For Women At **MACK'S SHOE STORE**
 223 E. MAIN ST.

Single Stop Market's Future Said Excellent

COLUMBUS, Dec. 27—A business expert contends today that "the wholesaler is in the unenviable position of getting a smaller and smaller piece of a bigger and bigger pie."

Prof. Kenneth Dameron, of the Ohio State university business organization faculty, said dollar increases resulting from inflation have misled some wholesalers.

The business observer said much of the wholesaler's ability to survive "will depend upon his aggressiveness and imagination in improving the retailing methods of his customers."

In the field of retailing, Dameron said: "We are going to spend the next 50 years moving our population from both the cities and farms to the suburbs of the big cities and our factories to the suburbs and smaller towns which surround the big ones."

Dameron said the supermarket and "particularly, the 'superette'" fit into this trend. He said that an estimated 70 percent of the total grocery business of the year was done at these "one-stop markets."

However, the small, especially in rural districts and small places, will thrive.



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Delay could be very costly. ACT NOW! Ask for Complete Information — there's no obligation.

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137 E. Main St. Phone 69

Baby's Cries Save Her Life

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27 — The cries of five-month-old Jeanne Krotky were credited today with possibly saving her life.

The child's father, Joseph, 29, carried his daughter to safety from her crib next to a burning bed after he was aroused from a nap last night by Jeanne's crying. Both were treated for burns.

Fire officials said the blaze apparently was caused by cigarette ash on the bed.

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This Week's Special

1947 Oldsmobile "78" 4-Door Sedan, Hydra-Matic Drive, Radio and Condition-Air Heater. DeLuxe appointments throughout. This is one of Oldsmobile's "Safety-Tested" Used Car bargains.

only \$1195.00

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CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
 OLDSMOBILE—CADILLAC
 Phone 50

Miners Escape Fire In Shaft

OPHIR, Colo., Dec. 27—Silver Bell mine near Ophir was idle today while crews repaired damage caused by a fire that for a time threatened the lives of 20 miners.

Fire broke out in an air compressor shed yesterday and spread rapidly to a wooden snowshed at the entrance of the mine's main tunnel.

A solid sheet of flame cut off the entrance but the men climbed ladders from the main level to another tunnel and walked 700 feet down a snow-covered mountain side to safety.

THE WEATHER

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	20	13
Atlanta, Ga.	56	44
Bismarck, Dak.	8	29
Buffalo, N. Y.	13	6
Chicago, Ill.	20	4
Cincinnati, O.	25	19
Cleveland, O.	22	15
Dayton, O.	20	7
Denver, Colo.	40	30
Detroit, Mich.	15	2
Duluth, Minn.	7	21
Ft. Worth, Tex.	56	40
Huntington, W. Va.	45	23
Indianapolis, Ind.	20	13
Kansas City, Mo.	23	13
Los Angeles, Calif.	47	29
Louisville, Ky.	47	32
Miami, Fla.	77	56
Minneapolis and St. Paul	3	11
Minneapolis, Minn.	21	16
Oklahoma City, Okla.	33	27
Pittsburgh, Pa.	19	15
Toledo, O.	14	2
Washington	37	26

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

If you really want to be a popular girl (a dream date) or if you're a boy who'd like to be president of your class, here's one of the easiest ways to do it. Treat others as you want them to treat you. Sure, it's the Golden Rule, but do you practice it? Here's a letter from a high school girl that proves we need more of it:

"I have a great number of friends and all of them like skating. Since I am not good at this sport, at the beginning of last Winter I vowed I would do my very best to learn it. I kept this vow for about two weeks. When I got on the ice, I was determined to learn. But something discouraged me. All the good skaters laughed at me and told me to go home if I couldn't skate. I was both embarrassed and humiliated by their bad manners, but stayed only to be laughed at the rest of the afternoon. Could you give me a solution?"

Why can't people be kind to each other? Remember how it made you feel, next time you're tempted to laugh at somebody else's embarrassment! But don't let that gruesome experience

keep you from learning to skate. Pool them.

Go to the skating rink at some other hour when your so-called friends aren't likely to be there and practice regularly in peace. It will take time, but not so long when you're free from embarrassment. If one of them laughs at you again, remind her or him that we're all beginners sometime and it would be nicer to skate with you a bit and help you learn than laugh at you. After all, they had to learn, too. For easy knitting directions for smart wool socks, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.

The band on a man's hat is said to have its origin in medieval times, when a knight tied the scarf of his lady around his helmet.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301
 DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
 SALES & SERVICE
 Use Only The Best In Your Car
 FACTORY MADE PARTS

Taft Ready To Talk Law

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27 — Sen. Robert A. Taft, Ohio Republican, is willing to discuss possible Taft-Hartley law amendments with the nation's labor leaders.

Taft said late yesterday he had been approached by several

labor leaders who would like to talk about amendments.

However, Taft said he knew nothing of a report that a New York group was seeking to bring him and AFL labor chiefs together. He said AFL President William Green was not one of the persons who had approached him.



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HARDWARE STORE

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it's EXPRESSION that makes the difference

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OLD SMOBILE 88
 A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

And what a success story it is! More than half a million owners now thrill to the surging, smooth performance of Oldsmobile's brilliant "Rocket" Engine! What's more, mileage reports indicate that the "Rocket's" easy on the pocket — providing exhilarating high-compression action plus real economy on gasoline available everywhere today! Oldsmobile's new Hydra-Matic Drive* is making headlines, too—as the perfect partner to "Rocket" Engine power! But get all the facts for yourself! Drive Oldsmobile's flashing "88" . . . and discover why everyone's going for that wonderful "Rocket" ride!

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MANY RECORDS FALL

Harness Racing Chalks Up Greatest Year During '50

COLUMBUS, Dec. 27 — Harness racing experienced one of the biggest years the sport has ever known in 1950. Purses reached new highs, attendance records showed an increase and sales prices held their own. But the big news of the sport was in the performers themselves.

Trotters and pacers turned in 26 two-minute miles and raced to 26 new world's records in comparison to last year when 13 were broken.

Harness racing's all-time money won record, a mark that withstood assault for 73 years, was smashed by the famed trotting mare, Proximity. The eight year old brown mare by Protector finished the season with a total winning figure of \$247,379.69 to eclipse the old mark of \$206,462.50 set back in 1877 by Goldsmith Maid.

The high money winning pacer record also went by the board during the 1950 onslaught. The new champion sidewheeler in the money ranks is Good Time, diminutive son of Hal Dale, racing under the colors of William Cane, Goshen, N. Y. This pony pacer raised his all-time earnings to \$157,904.33 to surpass the mark of Single G set in 1926 at \$113,443.50.

TOTAL PURSE distribution this year reached slightly over the \$12 million mark, which is an increase of approximately a half million dollars over 1949. Largest purse of the season was the Hambletonian, three-year-old trotting classic, worth exactly \$75,209.12, the largest amount ever accumulated for the annual Goshen feature.

Second place for purse honors was captured by the other big three-year-old classic, the Little Brown Jug, for juvenile pacers. The Ohio feature drew a purse of \$56,525 and was won by Dudley Hanover, owned by the Hayes Fair Acres Stable, Du Quoin, Ill.

Standing third among purse monies was the traditional Kentucky Futurity for three-year-old trotters which was won by Star's Pride, a fast stepping Worthy Boy colt owned by Sheppard and Harriman. He annexed the winner's share of a purse amounting to \$56,355.00.

For the fourth consecutive year the Trotting Horse Club of America conducted its annual poll to select the Harness Horse of the Year in cooperation with the nation's sports writers. Proximity, (1:59 3-5), a sleek, courageous eight year old mare by Protector-Agnes Worthy, owned by Gordon and Ralph Verhurst, Victor, N. Y., was the outstanding favorite of the voters. She was the first mare to ever annex this mythical crown. Past winners have been Victory Song (1947), Rodney (1948) and Good Time (1949).

Track records, world's records and two-minute miles punctuated the entire season. Pacers led the way in racking up two minute miles, with 22 out of the 26 rapid tours.

LEADER AMONG the pacers was Scottish Pacer racing under the colors of Castleton Farm with three miles better than two minutes and a season low figure of 1:57 4-5. Fastest trotter was Miss Excellency, bay daughter of His Excellency, now owned by L. B. Sheppard, Pronto Don,

gelding trotter, owned by the Hayes Fair Acres Stable, led the trotters in race miles with two fast trips in 1:59 4-5 and 2:00 flat. Miss Excellency set her record against time (1:59 3-5).

Leading the assault on world's records was Horse of the Year Proximity with four new marks. Thunderation, a two-year-old trotter annexed three new records, racing under the colors of Parker Whiting.

Another two-year-old, Floating Dream, property of Kirk and Vallery, set a like number of new standards on the pace.

Tassel Hanover, a three-year-old pacing filly accounted for three new records and a gelding, Ferman Hanover racked up a pair of new marks. These were the only horses to account for two or more records.

A pair of stablemates, Tar Heel and Solicitor, stood out all season among two-year-old pacers, winning the king's share of victories for their owner W. N. Reynolds, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Tar Heel, wing footed son of Billy Direct, with a year's total of \$52,499 becomes the highest money winning two year old pacer of all time topping Our Time's 1949 record of \$50,227. This pair of kindergarten pacers shared the year's big stakes and even split the season's records with Tar Heel (2:00 3-5) setting a season record for his age on a mile track and Solicitor, speedy son of King Counsel, with a mark of 2:04 2-5, holding down the half mile track record.

IN THE TROTTING division for two-year-olds the big events were fairly well divided between E. J. Hayes' colt Mighty Fine, all time top money winning two-year-old (\$52,838), and Leo McNamara's classy lass, Scotch Rhythm. Speed honors however went to two other horses. Betsy Volo, owned by W. N. Reynolds with a mile in 2:03 3-5 on a mile track set the season's record over the big oval while Thunderation, driven by Sep Palin scooted to a mark of 2:07 on a half mile track, to top all kindergarten trotters on a half mile saucer. The Indiana owned youngster also set two world's records under Palin's hand, beating two of Greyhound's marks originally set with Palin at the reins of the immortal Grey Ghost.

Three-year-old pacers were headed by Dudley Hanover and Quilla Hanover. The former owned by E. J. Hayes and the latter by Cleo Young, Timmonsville, S. C. Other laurel wearers were Tassel Hanover, Ferman Hanover and the Texas owned Irish Hal, not to mention Charles Coburn's, power brushing, Rush Hour.

Lusty Song, Hambletonian winner and Star's Pride battled it out all season for medal honors in the three-year-old trotting division. However there were other standouts in this class all season long. Dazell, the Spud Hanover colt, won more than his share of heats through the mid-west circuit. Darn Flashy, Honor Bright, Lord Stewart and Volo A. C., also gave commendable performances all year.

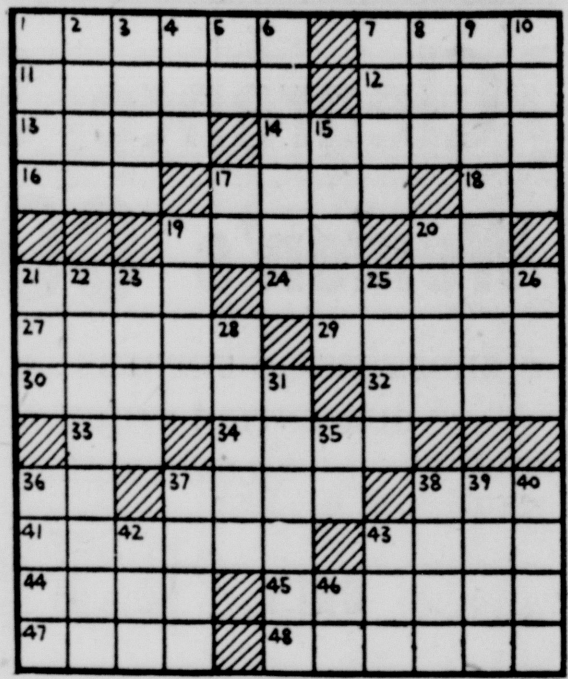
AGED PACERS staged a nail biting war all season. Scottish Pacer and Good Time, however finally ended up in the top drawer. Owners of such brilliant

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|------------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 2. A chest sound (anat.) | 20. A primitive people of Japan |
| 1. Desires greatly | 3. Egyptian god | 21. Past |
| 7. Silly | 4. Irritate | 22. Fast-growing fungus |
| 11. Bewail | 5. Half an em | 23. Moderate |
| 12. Small island (poet.) | 6. Stalks, as of grain | 25. Impolite |
| 13. Tree of holly family | 7. Flat, circular plate | 26. River (Fr.) |
| 14. Hazardous | 8. Question | 28. Give extreme unction to (archaic) |
| 16. Enclosure | 9. Plant that repels fleas | 31. Skillful |
| 17. Large cistern | 10. Spreads grass to dry | 35. Southeast (abbr.) |
| 18. Roman pound | 15. Area within City | 36. City (Norway) |
| 19. Soft, fine plumage | 17. Toward | 37. Small secluded valley |
| 20. Hebrew month | 19. Bird of peace | |
| 21. Pulpit-like stand | | |
| 24. A continued story | | |
| 27. Tree of myrtle family | | |
| 29. Be soft and liquid | | |
| 30. Belgian seaport | | |
| 32. Club fees | | |
| 33. Pronoun | | |
| 34. Comfort | | |
| 36. Gold (Heraldry) | | |
| 37. Merriment | | |
| 38. Thrive (mus.) | | |
| 41. Dirtied | | |
| 43. Mountain pool | | |
| 44. Learning | | |
| 45. Lack of muscular co-ordination | | |
| 47. Foreboding | | |
| 48. Stretcher | | |

SPIN SWAL
LAMO PUES
WALT WOLFE
AVA VANS ME
RIGHTY RED
EGGHEAD ABLE
BELLIPSE
LOVE ALLIENS
LIFE BOAT
A B B B B
RADISH TELL
SNAKE LITSE
EYES ALSO

Yesterday's Answer
38. Verse of Scripture
39. American Indian
40. Back
42. Anger
43. Cushion
46. Music note



Jud Lanman To Be Given Chance To Practice What He Preached

Poetic justice, some Pickaway County coaches could call it.

Not so many years ago, local coaches chided Jud Lanman, then coach of Williamsport, for "waxing" the Sulphur Springs Pavilion before each home game to give his team an advantage.

Since then, Lanman has dropped his coaching chores to become superintendent of the school—but the memory lingers on.

Lanman is to be featured as the "star" of a special benefit game to be played Thursday night on the Sulphur Springs Pavilion hardwood.

The contest, with proceeds going to Williamsport Parent-Teacher Society, will be between Lanman's faculty men and the Mt. Pleasant Grange team.

"I'll probably slide from one end to the other," Lanman

stock as Jerry The First, Indian Land, Highland Ellen, Grattan McKillop, Dr. Stanton, Hodgen, Dr. Parker and Royal Blackstone are all conceded an opportunity through the winter's hot stove league to contest any honors handed out or won for the season now completed.

In the aged trotting division Proximity was the undisputed holder of the throne for the first half of the campaign but finished slightly lame after the feature trot at the New York State Fair and from then on more or less ceded honors to E. J. Hayes' Pronto Don and the always dependable Chris Spencer of the Bostwick Stable.

Proximity turned in the fastest mile for the year over a half mile track going the distance in 2:01 1-5 while Pronto Don and Demio Hanover divided speed honors in races over the regulation mile track with times of 1:59 4-5.

Other leading aged trotters for the year were Dutch Harbor, Martha Doyle, Scotch Pal, Red Chuck, Kilroy, Brave Song, Gene Long and Lingo Direct.

With another season under its belt as a big time sport, with ever increasing interest both in attendance, purses and performances, harness racing promises to continue to be America's fastest growing sport.

UNKLE HANK SEZ

TH' HARDEST PART ABOUT MOST JOBS IS TH' THINKIN' ABOUT GETTIN' STARTED.



There's nothing hard about getting the most in a tractor... just see BOWERS TRACTOR SALES, INC. for a fine Ford tractor. Remember, Ford farming means less work... more income per acre. Don't delay... see our stock, today.

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Small Stock Removed Promptly
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Los Angeles Wants To See Ram-Beaters

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27—Southern California fans, who listened to Sunday's pro grid title battle between the Los Angeles Rams and Cleveland Browns, were purchasing tickets today to see the two men who beat the Rams—Otto Graham and Lou (Golden Toe) Groza.

The two Brownies along with their fabulous coach, Paul Brown, will lead a team of American Division stars against Joe Stydahar and the National Division all-stars in the first annual pro bowl game Jan. 14 in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Other Browns who will face the Ram-studded National Conference aces are Weldon Humbold, Bill Willis, Mac Speedie, Marion Motley and Tony Adamle.

Graham's rival for game honors in the playoff thriller, the Rams' Bob Waterfield, will head a group of eight Rams into the battle. The other Los Angeles aces are Tom Fears, Norm Van Brocklyn, Larry Brink, Dick Huffman, Glenn Davis, Woody Lewis and Dick Hoerner.

IBC Seeking Foe For Friday Bout

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 — The International Boxing Club sought a suitable opponent tonight for Eugene Hairston on Friday's weekly Madison Square Garden boxing show.

Walter Cartier, scheduled opponent of Hairston in the featured middleweight ten-round, withdrew yesterday due to a severe cold.

DEAD STOCK
DOWS \$4.00
JONES \$4.00
Small Stock Removed Promptly
Collect 870 Circleville
Circleville Fertilizer
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

BLONDIE
I DROPPED MY CAKE AND CAN'T Wipe UP THE CRUMBS

DON'T WORRY—MAMA WILL BE IN HERE WITH THE VACUUM IN A MINUTE

GET MY MAGAZINE AND MY FOOTSTOOL AND I'LL SHOW YOU

DAGWOOD WILL YOU PLEASE LIFT YOUR FEET AND THE FOOTSTOOL?

MISS OLIVE, I REGRET TO TELL YOU THERE IS SOMETHING TERRIBLY WRONG WITH POPEYE!! HE JUST SITS OVER THERE ALL ALONE!!

OH, GOODY!! THIS MAY BE MY CHANCE!! I'VE ALWAYS WANTED HIM TO BE SERIOUS!!

HELLO, DARLING!! MY NAME IS OLIVE!! IT'S A NICE DAY!!

POPEYE!! I AM TALKING TO YOU!!

THERE YOU ARE, SIR—THE BEST POOL CUE MADE

I SUPPOSE YOU'RE A CHAMPION BILLIARD EXPERT, HUH?

I'M THE OUTDOOR TYPE!

SPORTING GOODS

JUNIOR, WHAT ARE YOU SITTING UP FOR? WHAT'S YOUR TROUBLE? WHAT IS IT YOU WANT, ANYWAY?

LOOK! I HAVE NOTHING TO EAT! NOTHING IN MY MOUTH, NOTHING IN MY HANDS! SO RELAX!!

AND ONE OTHER THING... IF YOU'RE PRACTICING YOGA...

...YOU'RE UPSIDE DOWN!

WELL, YOU EACH WRITE A SPEECH—AND I'LL DELIVER THE ONE I LIKE BEST

BUT WAIT TILL YOU SEE MINE!! I'LL WRITE YOU A REAL SPEECH

COMPETITION CAN BE THE LIFE OF ORATORY!

OH, HOW CAN I WRITE ABOUT EFFICIENCY WHEN I'M TOO PEED TO BE EFFICIENT?

GREEPERS! DID I HAVE FUN THIS FALL? I SAW PRACTICALLY ALL THE BIG FOOTBALL GAMES!

I'M JUST DYING TO SEE YOUR COLLECTION OF SOUVENIRS!

I HAD THEM HERE IN THE CLOSET!

DAD, WHAT HAPPENED TO THOSE PIECES OF WOOD I WAS SAYING?

SO YOU WANT TO KNOW MORE ABOUT THIS CURIO, SIR?

IS IT SOMETHING SPECIAL?

YES! BUT I WOULDN'T EXACTLY SAY IT'S FOR A LADY... IT'S JUST A SORT OF NOVELTY.

A VERY ODD, EBONY PICTURE FRAME... WITH A NOVEL LEGEND ATTACHED!

Scott's Scrap Book
By R. J. Scott Room and Board
By Gene Ahern

EVERY PLUME IN THIS WEIRD CEREMONIAL COSTUME IS SUPPOSED TO BRING A YOUNG KANGAROO WITHIN BOOMERANG DISTANCE—IF THIS AUSTRALIAN NATIVES CHARMS WILL WORK.

HERE, HERE... WHAT'S COME OVER YOU?... I HEARD YOU MUMBLING AND STAGGERING UP THE STAIRS AS IF YOU WERE SHOULDERING A TRUNK... ARE YOU ILL?

I'M OVERWHELMED!—YOUR GOOD WIFE IS GOING TO HELP ME WITH MY JOB SELLING HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES!... SHE'S GOING DOWN TO THE DEPARTMENT STORE AND PLACE AN ORDER WITH ME FOR A NEW STOVE, WASHING MACHINE AND REFRIGERATOR!

A GREAT PUSH-UP FOR CHATMORE

NO STAR IS DIRECTLY OVER THE NORTH POLE

THE KIND THAT HAVE TWICE AS MUCH VITAMIN C AS THE STANDARD VARIETIES

WOMEN OF ANCHAGESAIK HARBOUR, GREENLAND, STACK THEIR HAIR IN TWO COILED KNOTS.

BILLS

DON'T LOSE SLEEP OVER UNPAID BILLS!

... make things easier for your conscience, your budget and your creditors by stopping in for a pleasantly transacted personal loan.

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.
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lished 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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210 North Court Street, Circleville

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postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

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GROPING

BERTRAND RUSSELL, Nobel prize-win-
ning philosopher, is trying to be an optimist
in these times of naked power but finds the
going rather heavy.

He starts with the premise that science
offers the possibility of more well-being for
the human race than it has ever known if
three conditions are met:

1. Abolition of war.
 2. Distribution of ultimate power.
 3. Limitation of the growth of population.
- At that point the philosopher stalls so far
as practical suggestions are concerned. He
thinks British and American science has
the capacity to neutralize the atom bomb,
"in which case the whole outlook for man-
kind would be radically improved."
- "The root of the matter," said Russell,
"is Christian love or compassion. If you
feel this you have a motive for existence,
a guide in action, a reason for courage, an
imperative necessity for intellectual hon-
esty."
- "The near future must either be much
better or much worse than the past. Which
it is to be will be decided by the whim of
a few individuals. This may sound unscien-
tific, but it is true."
- Like others, the great philosopher is
groping for the answers. But the fact that
no one finds them is the tragedy of the
world.

THE EVACUATION

OFFICERS IN charge of evacuating U.S.
forces from northeastern Korea said for
days they were confident they could hold
off the pressure of at least 10 Chinese divi-
sions until they could clear the port. The
evacuation of 60,000 men, with 100,000 en-
emy troops pressing within three miles of
their beachhead, was a gigantic undertak-
ing.

It would have been a hopeless situation
from the start, and could not have been
undertaken with much hope of success, had
it not been for American air power and
naval guns. As men embarked, the lines
grew thinner. There was the constant dan-
ger that the enemy would burst through all
defenses and annihilate the remaining de-
fenders.

Air power gave the Chinese pause. That
and the big guns from naval vessels, and
powerful artillery units. That there would
be some American expendables in the fi-
nal stages of the withdrawal seemed un-
avoidable from the start.

Light is to reading what facts are to in-
telligence.

My New York
By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—Lying in the shadow of the famous
Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center along
168th street in uptown Manhattan is an armory.
This is a city studded with armories, great
draughty buildings devoted to the marching of Na-
tional Guardsmen and the occasional circuses that
are wrestling bouts or tennis matches, and this
one in 168th street would be just another one,
except for one item. Beginning this week, it will
be devoted for some days to the Roller Derby.

What this actually amounts to is that for two
or three weeks, dependent on how long the skaters
stick around, the 168th street armory will be the
focal point for New Yorkers.

Being of unsound mind, I can take roller-skating
or leave it alone, even when it is embellished with
the hair-pulling, leg-breaking and general mayhem
often, a member of the minority. But this makes me, as so
ashamedly as any whistle-stop, loves it.

Today I buttonholed red-haired Barbara Mater of Wood-Ridge,
N. J., a pretty girl with blue eyes who is the youngest contestant in
the Roller Derby league, which comprises teams from Philadelphia,
Brooklyn, New York, Chicago, Washington and New Jersey.

I wanted to find out what made a flower of American womanhood
—and there are several in the league—go in for this pastime, which
combines the outstanding features of wrestling, six-day bike racing,
water polo and criminal assault.

"I would rather be in the roller derby," Barbara told me, almost
reverently, "than in the movies."

This, she added, is the sentiment of most of young Americans at
this hour. High schools are cluttered with roller derby fan clubs,
who attend the performances en masse and present their favorites
with flowers, candy and other gifts.

Only last night, a fan club gave Barbara a silver chain and locket,
which she showed me. And the small fry aren't the only ones.

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days

A man called me on the telephone from
Boston spending money to tell me that he
disagreed with me about an article. I like
to know about disagreements, which often
only confirm me in my fundamental con-
victions.

This man denounced me for being a Red-
baiter, which I am, because he said that
what made men Communists are inequali-
ties, by which he meant racial inequalities.
It turned out that this man is a Negro.

I recognize that human beings show likes
and dislikes for individuals, races and
classes of man, and that most of us think
that what we are is generally best. Each
race regards itself as the chosen people.

I shall never forget sitting near a friend
at a dinner party, a man whom I admire,
yet who is so Anglo-Saxon that he could not
resist telling me that what is wrong with
this country is the queer kinds of people
who have come to it, meaning people like
me, of course. When I walked across the
line and took my position with my ances-
tors, he was not a little shocked.

This sort of thing happens when French-
men talk about Germans and when Ger-
mans talk about Frenchmen. It is a uni-
versal attitude, indefensible, but true. I,
myself, because of my long life among
Asians and my family relationships with
Chinese, feel no sense of race. Yet, I know
that most Orientals regard themselves as
racially superior to all Europeans.

So, when this Negro made racial inequali-
ties the explanation for Communism, he
talked nonsense, for racial inequality is as
old as man and is fully described in the
earliest books of the Bible, whereas Com-
munism is a comparatively new move-
ment, just over a century old and only ef-
fective since 1917.

Racial prejudice, like religious prejudice
and color prejudice, and just plain down-
right prejudice, arises from a psycholog-
ical response to the challenge of superior-
ity. In a word, if you are as good as I am,
then I am not so good. Further, there is the
old adage of birds of a feather preferring
to play together.

This Negro on the telephone told me of
his troubles and ended by lauding France,
where they treated him as an equal. I could
not help asking him why, if he prefers
France, does he not live there. And that is
a sound question, for no man has to live in
the United States.

That is something we too often forget in
discussing deportation cases and other
matters. No man has to live in the United
States. Anybody is free to leave this coun-
try. You might say that Paul Robeson is
not free to leave the United States, because
the State Department will not give him a
passport.

The truth is that Robeson is not being
given a passport because our government
has found that when abroad, he, as an
American citizen, makes speeches which
our government regards as detrimental to
this country. Most Americans resent Robe-
son, not as a Negro, but as an American.

It has nothing to do with his being a Negro
any more than resentment over the mis-
sionary, Dryden Phelps, has anything to do
with his being a Baptist.

(Continued on Page Six)

Trade at home if you expect hometown
trade.

I think it was radio columnist Harriet van Horne, my old and rare,
who was interviewing the Duke and Duchess of Windsor recently and
was told by them—to her horror—that they considered the Roller
Derby the outstanding feature on television. "Do you really know
some of the contestants?" the royal pair is alleged to have asked
Harriet wistfully.

IT IS A HEADY WINE FOR SOMEONE LIKE BARBARA, who
a year ago at this time was still in Wood-Ridge high school. She had
roller skated for her own amusement—fancy dance-skating and the
like—previously, but not until last spring did she become involved in
this screwy life.

If she was here right now, incidentally, she would break a plate over
my head for calling it screwy. She—and the other contestants, I
am given to understand—take the profession seriously.

"At parties," she told me, "a couple of us will sit down, and right
away one will say 'Hey—did you see the block I threw on Toughie
Brasuhn today?' And we'll talk about it the rest of the night."

The cousin of a boy friend of hers skated with the Jersey Jolters,
and he got her interested. She made one try at joining the Brooklyn
Red Devils, but the coach told her to come back when she was gradu-
ated, whereupon she auditioned for the New York Chiefs, and was
taken on.

Now she's been all over the east and the midwest, in eight months,
and even has won her parents over from their previous dubious atti-
tude. Also, if she makes anywhere near the \$5,000 said to be the
minimum pay, she is in a financial seventh heaven undreamed-of by
the average teen-ager, except possibly Margaret O'Brien, the cus-
todian of the United States Mint.

The violence of the Roller Derby apparently has left Barbara still
pure of mind and thought, although she did get an ankle sprain that
laid her up for two weeks in Buffalo.

Miss Mater once in a while becomes involved in these brawls, but
she is no ringleader. "They can start it," she says with quiet deter-
mination. "I'll finish it."

This is, I suppose, youthful exuberance; Lord knows there are many
debutantes of Barbara's age who do just as much fist-slinging, ex-
cept the setting is a night club rather than Madison Square Garden.

It is toward the Garden, incidentally, that the skaters congregate
once a year for the world series of the pastime. Fifteen thousand
souls will pack the celebrated Eighth avenue barn for this, out of
which the winning team—that means, roughly, 10 boys and 10 girls—
pull down about \$20,000.

They "play" eight 15-minute periods, with points given for lapping
the field, as in bike-racing, and it is worth noting that bookmakers
wouldn't dream of accepting a wager on it. This places the roller
derbyites in a class with wrestlers, whom the books also shun, and I
don't know who's insulted.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Herbert
and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodenfels
were in charge of the open house
and smorgasbord held in Pick-
away Country Club.

Kenneth, Jack, Leo and
Monroe White arrived to spend
Christmas at home for the first
time in three years.

Thurman (Houdini) Miller put
on a Magic Show for the enter-
tainment of Circleville Herald
carriers when they were the Her-
ald's guests at a dinner party.

TEN YEARS AGO
First Parking Meters were in-
stalled in Columbus.

Manager of Circleville plant
of Ohio Water Service Co. an-
nounced that water service
would be provided for West
Huston street residents, in near
future.

Manager of Pickaway County
Live Stock Sale, Harry Briggs
warned farmers against cattle
sale schemes after Harry Ball

of Fairfield, Iowa, had been im-
prisoned for promoting a scheme
by mail.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Van Vliet
were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Hampshire Christmas
Day.

Clerk of Courts Cliff
White and his deputy Arthur
Greeno, have issued 1310 bills
of sale for automobiles in the
last six weeks.

One of the \$50 bills stolen from

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Christmas Holidays
by SARAH-ELIZABETH RODGER

A story of the magic of Christmas which gave to three women
that greatest of all gifts—a second chance

SYNOPSIS
Three Americans on holiday in the Swiss
Alps meet as they journey to the fashio-
nable Waldschloss hotel. They are prosper-
ous Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herliocy, and Marcia
Cram, a New York girl employed in Lon-
don. Here a good friendship begins. Marcia
is to decide whether or not she
will marry Tim Greenough, fellow Ameri-
can working among displaced persons
abroad. She's been hurt by love, is fearful
to trust it again.

CHAPTER THREE
THERE had been a fresh fall of
snow in the night, so that when
the sun rose on the day before
Christmas, it shone on a world of
dazzling whiteness. Marcia went
down to the dining room for break-
fast, and found herself alone ex-
cept for a few nurses and child-
ren. Everyone, it seemed, break-
fasted in his or her own room at the
Waldschloss, and not at a very
early hour. The skiers began
drifting toward the slopes and the
tow a little before ten.

But Marcia wasn't going skiing
this morning. She was waiting to
meet Tim's train. A slim, tall fig-
ure in her slate-blue gabardine ski
pants and black parka, she walked
down the footpath to the village.

A cluster of hotel porters were
waiting for the train to pull in.
Others, visitors and townspeople,
scattered along the path to watch.
This was a popular local post-
time. Arrivals at the station were
interesting, sometimes drama-
tic. Today a well-known interna-
tional personage was expected—
Donna Ransome, the American
heirress to the Ransome Mills, and
her current husband, an Italian
prince. They had reservations at the
Waldschloss for themselves and
some friends.

Marcia stood off a little from
the others, her heart beating too
fast for comfort. She had no in-
terest in the Prince and Princess
everyone was buzzing about. But
she had a sudden sharp realiza-
tion that she had come all this
way for the express purpose of
meeting a man who was almost a
stranger to her.

The blue mountain train ap-
peared around the bend. In the
distance, it looked like a gay pull-
toy dwarfed by the vastness of its
setting.

Quiet, Marcia warned herself.
Would he look the same?

A well-built man standing near
her edged forward and caught her
intently, as though they had met
before somewhere and Marcia must
remember it. She thought vague-
ly that he must be staying at the
hotel. Or had it been in London?
Many people came and went in
the London office where she
worked. It wouldn't be surprising
if this man had been one of them.

When they reached the forest
path he turned to Marcia, his face
was suddenly grave. "No regrets?
I thought of you last night, reach-
ing this place alone and finding it
strange, and wishing perhaps that
you hadn't come."

"I did want to run away," she
said truthfully, "but I got over it."
"Did you sleep last night? Was
your room all right?"

"Everything was fine. Of course
I slept. Didn't you?"

"No." He grinned. "But I sel-

She gave him a faint answering
smile.

He was at her elbow then, and
she observed that though he was
perhaps but a fraction above me-
dium height, he had broad, power-
ful shoulders tapering into a lean
waist. His black ski trousers were
belted over a tucked-in gray wind-
breaker. He wore a red scarf
knotted at his throat.

"Count Karl de Herliocy, at
your service, Mademoiselle," he
said quickly. "You will pardon me
for speaking? I think we must
have met before. In Paris, per-
haps?"

Marcia felt unaccountably con-
fused. If this was a pick-up, it
was going a little fast for her. If
not, she thought she should have
remembered where she had seen him
before.

Oh, well, it didn't matter. She
murmured that her name was
Marcia Cram, then turned to watch
the train arrive. It was drawing
smoothly into the station.

"You are meeting someone, of
course," said Count Herliocy.
"Please pardon me for disturbing
you."

He withdrew a little with a
scarcely audible clicking of his ski
boots. Marcia forgot him prompt-
ly and searched the faces of the
new arrivals for Tim. She was
beginning to be frightened, when
at last he emerged from the train
behind a bevy of teen-age school-
girls.

He saw her at once. His gaunt,
dark face lit for her. Crossing to
where she stood, he took her two
hands in his, but made no move
toward her lips. "It's good to see
you, Marcia. Thank you for com-
ing."

The dried-up tears behind her
eyes began to sting again. She
was grateful when he spoke again,
so that she needn't try:

"I'll let the hotel porter take my
bag, but we'll walk. It isn't far,
is it? Nothing could be far in
this microscopic village. How are
you, Marcia? You look wonderful."

Their arms linked, they walked
down the snowy road, keeping
carefully to one side as the sleighs
jingled past.

When they reached the forest
path he turned to Marcia, his face
was suddenly grave. "No regrets?
I thought of you last night, reach-
ing this place alone and finding it
strange, and wishing perhaps that
you hadn't come."

"I did want to run away," she
said truthfully, "but I got over it."
"Did you sleep last night? Was
your room all right?"

"Everything was fine. Of course
I slept. Didn't you?"

"No." He grinned. "But I sel-

She nodded seriously.
"Will you wait for me down-
stairs while I find my room and
change into ski clothes?" he asked
gently. "We might get the feel
of our skis before lunch."

The Reillys were sitting in the
lounge having a pre-lunch
sherry. The minute they saw
Marcia, Enid smiled and waved.
Frank Reilly rose and went to
meet her.

"Hi, we were just talking about
you," said Enid cordially. When
she decided on a course of action,
she always did it well. "Frank
and I thought perhaps you'd join
our table for the Christmas Eve
dinner tonight?"

"I'd love to," said Marcia quick-
ly, "but I have a date."

"Bring him along. That's won-
derful; it balances the table. We'll
be six or eight, I'm not sure
which."

"Thank you, I'd like to if Tim—
I mean—"

Frank filled the gap quickly:
"We'll ask him ourselves at lunch."
They talked desultorily of the
snow conditions and the rumor of
minor royalties among the new
arrivals.

(To Be Continued)

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TELEVISION SALES & SERVICE
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ONE MAN'S
OPINION

ONE MAN'S
OPINION

We have a few days left in
which to prepare out next year's
resolutions. Then 365 delightful
days in which to abandon them.

We have one prepared for the
nation which reads: "While we
are in the UN, let us move with
the UN—not ahead of it, not be-
hind it, but with it."

As we understand it, "united"
means "joined as a unit". It
doesn't mean "follow me boys!"
or even "last one in is a sissy."

The next year would be a good
one in which to get over the idea
that we were appointed, elected
or ordained to lead the world.

All we know about leadership
or reaching the peak is that a
man standing on the top rung of
a ladder isn't nearly as safe as
if he had stopped just before he
got there.

Or as the man who stepped
into the elevator shaft called up:
"Watch out for that first step;
it's a high one."

Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me

Mrs. Stafford was the kind of
mother who thought her eight-
year-old daughter was more ad-
vanced than any other little girl
in the neighborhood. She includ-
ed her in the most sophisticated
adult conversation, and even al-
lowed her to use lipstick and a
Chanel Number Five.

When one of those new-
fangled, arena style theatres un-
der a tent came to town, there-
fore, to present Shakespeare's
"Julius Caesar," Mrs. Stafford
took her daughter along to see
it as a matter of course. The
little girl was painfully attentive
and well-behaved throughout the
performance, and it was only
after her mother had steered
her out of the tent and toward
the family station wagon that
she burst into tears. Genuinely

surprised, Mrs. Stafford said:
"What's the matter, darling?
Didn't you enjoy the play?"
"Yes," sobbed the little girl.
"but aren't we going to go and
see the elephants?"

A lady from Beacon Hill in
Boston was taken to a session of
the U.N. When she got home
friends asked her what it was
like. "Dreadful," said the lady;
"it was simply crawling with
foreigners!"

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Phonograph jack. Beautiful modern cabinet of Hon-
duras mahogany veneers, completely hand-rubbed,
decorator-designed.

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. What Scottish king is asso-
ciated with a story concerning a
spider?
2. Which state is the larger in
area—Texas or Pennsylvania?
3. By what name are these two
prominent Communists better
known: Josip Broz and Josef
Dgugashvili?
4. Where was the noted screen
actor, Adolph Menjou, born?
5. What is a moat?

IT'S BEEN SAID
The first water cure was the
flood, and it killed more than it
cured.—Charles Lamb.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
1800—Louis Pasteur, French
biologist, born. 1941—in World
War II, Japanese bombed Manila.
1945—Big Three foreign minis-
ters, Vichy France, Russia, and
Ernest Bevin, Great Britain;
James A. Byrnes, United States,
adjoined conference in Moscow
after agreeing on Atom Energy
Commission for United Nations.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
HYPHEN — (hi-fen) — noun;
a punctuation point used between
the syllables of a divided word or
between the parts of a compound
word; verb transitive; to connect
or mark with a hyphen. Origin:
Late Latin from Greek—*Hyphen*,
from *Hyph' hen*—under one, into
one, together, from *Hypho* plus
neuter of *heis*, one.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Robert Bruce.
2. Texas.
3. Marshal Tito and Josef
Stalin.
4. Pittsburgh.
5. A deep, wide ditch around
the rampart of a castle or other
fortified place.

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Pedestrians Warned: 'You're Only Two Feet From Death'

Motorists' Role Noted By Officials

Critical Age Brackets Told

"You're only two feet from death!"

This warning was issued Wednesday by Circleville and Pickaway County law enforcement officials in stressing the importance of being alert when people are about.

They point out that this is an extremely dangerous time of the year because of the reduced visibility and inclement weather.

Blind obedience to traffic rules and regulations is no foolproof means of escaping death or injury, according to the policemen. Alertness is too often discarded when the pedestrian feels that he has the right-of-way.

It was urged that the pedestrian look carefully all ways before stepping into the street and be extra careful when there are parked cars or other obstacles to obscure the pedestrian's view or the view of drivers.

"The pedestrian, of course, must look out for himself," said one officer. "But the motorist must also realize that he is just as responsible for the pedestrian's safety as the pedestrian himself. After all, there would be no pedestrian deaths in traf-

fic without the help of motorists!" "In any dispute involving a pedestrian and a car," he added, "the car is sure to win. This is one good reason why it is ridiculous for a pedestrian to take chances. He can't win. Everytime he steps from a curb or from a bus, he is, in reality, just two feet from death!"

THE DANGEROUS ages for pedestrians, according to statistics, are below 15 and over 65. More than half of all pedestrian fatalities in Ohio during 1949 were children under 15 or persons over 65 years of age.

"The reasons for this overabundance of pedestrian deaths in these two groups are fairly obvious," another official said. "Aged pedestrians are less able to protect themselves in traffic. In many cases their sight, hearing and reaction time are inadequate for dealing successfully with present-day traffic. When injured they are far less likely to recover."

"On the other hand," he continued, "children under 15 owe their high pedestrian death rate

to two major causes: crossing between intersections and playing in the roadway."

While a large part of the blame for the deaths in these two age groups can be laid at the feet of the pedestrians, the motorists are in some part liable because of the relative helplessness or immaturity of the pedestrians.

Educating the youngsters and elderly people to safer habits will save many of their lives but the responsibility cannot be wholly dodged by the motorist.

"The pedestrian's safety zone," the official declared, "is often inside the driver's head."

Military Service Hearings Set By Senator

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—Chairman Vinson, (D) Ga., of the House Armed Services Committee announced today that a new drive will be made next year for enactment of a program of compulsory peacetime military service.

In the works is an administration proposal for a combined draft-Universal Military Train-

ing program which will be called Universal Military Service.

President Truman is expected to launch the drive in his State-of-the-Union message upon the convening of the 82nd Congress Jan. 3. He may also submit a special message later dealing with the subject.

Vinson said public hearings will open before his committee by Jan. 18 on new legislation con-

templating a Universal Military Training program during peacetime and a combined draft and training program during war.

The administration program apparently contemplates:

1. Registration of youths at age 17.
2. In peacetime, two years of military training between the ages of 18 and 20.
3. During war, one year of

military training for 18-year-olds, who would be inducted into actual military service at age 19.

4. Upon conclusion of military training, men would go into the

reserve and would be subject to several weeks of refresher courses in the field each year until they became 45.

CAN YOU STILL GET A CASH LOAN UNDER GOVERNMENT CREDIT REGULATIONS?

THE ANSWER IS

YES

MANY LOAN PURPOSES ARE NOT EFFECTED BY CREDIT REGULATIONS

Ask the Friendly Loan People at

Loans \$25 to \$1000 on Signature alone, car or furniture.

CHARLES L. RICHARDS

212 E. Main St. Phone 46

Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

Clearance Sale! Women's COATS

• SHORTEES • TOPPERS • ¾ LENGTHS

OUR ENTIRE STOCK AT ONE LOW PRICE

ONLY \$15.00

Terrific values to \$29.75 in the smartest of styles. Don't miss these sensational bargains. Select yours now.

The Outlet Store

NO NEED TO PAY MORE!

SHOP "WESTERN" AND SAVE!

GENERAL ELECTRIC MOTOR
Dependable power for washers, room coolers, etc.
115 V. AC. 1725 RPM. 2H/4L

\$16.75

TRUETONE TABLE RADIO
Walnut plastic 6302
Ivory plastic 6303

\$19.50

The finest low price radio money can buy. Rich tone, powerful reception. 4 tubes.

"Door Top" MIRROR

\$1.10

No "blind spot." CR2119

Chrome Grill GUARD

\$1.35

Vulcanizer & Patches

65c

Clamp & 3, 5-minute patches
AR4527-28

1000-Hr. A-B RADIO BATTERY

\$6.85

1½-volt "A", 90-volt "B".
506439

ROTHMAN'S STORE-WIDE APPAREL SALE

PICKAWAY AND FRANKLIN

FABULOUS SAVINGS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

LADIES

COATS



COATS

for the smaller girls. Heavy Wool Broadcloth, warm lined.

Original 7.95 to 9.95

COATS and SETS

for most all age girls in this group. All Wool. Wine, Green, Grey and Blue. Many with matching Sno Pants.

Original 12.95 to 16.00

BETTER COATS

Finer novelty and solid color coats from our best makers. Flattering styles.

Original 17.95 to 22.50

SNOW-SUITS

One and two-piece. Wool or Gabardine, some with fur trim.

Original 8.95 to 12.95

ONE PIECE SUIT

These are unusual savings. Infants and child's sizes. Well lined—Zipper Front styles.

Original 5.00 to 8.00



Unusually extreme savings in this group of Gabardine, Tweed and Fleece Coats in Misses sizes.

Originally 17.95 to 24.50

You'll realize how remarkable when you see these rich styles; luxurious wools; beautifully well lined.

Originally 24.50 to 29.95

14.99

19.99

Use Your Xmas Gift Money and Save on Your Coat

A Small Deposit Will Hold It In "Lay-Away"

Diversified style and cloth make up this clearance group of coats. Originally priced 2 and 3 times their Original Price.

Original Price 11.95 to 26.50

9.99



You'd never dream of finding such high styled coats reduced so low. Included are both long and Shortie Coats as well as Zip-Ins.

24.99

Originally 32.50 to 36.50

Finer Broadcloth, Gabardine, and Nottingham Tweed and Chinchilla coats. Fitted and flare back styled. Fur trims included.

29.99

Originally 39.50 to 45.00



COATS

Mixed group of Tweed and Fleece Coats in broken size lot.

Originally 22.50 to 25.00

GABARDINE COATS

Mostly Brown, also Covert cloth included. For now or coming Spring.

Originally 29.50 to 34.50

ROCK-KNIT COATS

Finest quality Gabardines and Venetian Coverts, some with Zip-In linings.

Originally 39.95 to 45.00

WOOL JACKET-SHIRTS

All Wool Shirts or Jackets and lined Gabardine Jackets. Best buy of the year.

Originally 5.95 to 8.95

BOYS' JACKETS

Satin Tackle Twill warm lined Jackets. Brown, Green, Blue and Red.

Originally 5.95 to 6.95

3.99

38.99

Originally 49.95 to 69.50

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Household Domestics
To Get Social Security
Benefits After Jan. 1

New Ruling
Is Outlined

As the first of the year approaches, many housewives are becoming anxious about their legal obligations in the matter of handling Social Security payments.

There are an estimated one million housewives who will have to know basic facts about the law.

The word "domestics" means any person who works in or around the house, including practical nurses, furnacemen, gardeners and baby-sitters.

To be affected by the law, the domestic must work 24 days in a three-month period, starting Jan. 1, 1951, and he must be paid at least \$50 in cash wages during this period.

Listing the employer's obligations, officials say she must "see that the domestic has a Social Security number; withhold 1 1/2 percent of his wages each time he is paid; file a return; forward the withheld tax, together with the employer's own 1 1/2 percent contribution, to the district Collector of Internal Revenue."

Pointing out that failure to furnish a statement carries a \$1,000 fine or imprisonment for one year or both, officials also stress the importance of keeping records. The employer must keep on file the name and Social Security number of the domestic, and the wages paid. The law requires that the domestic be given a statement of total wages and Social Security tax withheld.

Mason-Crist
Nuptials Read
Here Thursday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Mason was the setting for the marriage of their daughter, Leah Jean, when she became the bride of Donald Ralph Crist at an evening wedding last Thursday.

Vows were exchanged before a mantle centered with poinsettias and flanked with seven-branch candelabra entwined with greenery. White tapers in the candelabra provided light for the ceremony read by the Rev. Robert Weaver. Soft music was played during the service.

The maid-of-honor was Miss Jane Bennett of Kingston. David Fullen served as best man.

At the wedding reception attended by friends and relatives of the couple, a three-tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom formed the center of interest at the table.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Emmitt L. Crist, Mrs. Donald Mason and Mrs. Richard Robinson.

Gleaners' Class
Holds Party

Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett of Stoutsville were hosts when Gleaners' class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church held their Christmas party recently.

Mystery friends were revealed. The Rev. Carl Butterbaugh read the Christmas story.

The group of poems read by Mrs. Clarence Clark included an original one, "What Christmas Means to Me."

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Lovett.

Keep Your Farm Records
this Easy Way

Free

FARM ACCOUNTING RECORD

KEYSTONE FARM RECORD BOOK

We have a FREE copy for You

The favorite record book for thousands of farmers for the past 6 years... It is easily kept, yet complete. Especially designed for helping prepare your income tax report... Also very useful when dealing with banks and government agencies... Can help improve your farm operations, too... Prepared by competent accountants; approved by county agents and other farm authorities.

Keep better financial records of your farm operations with this 32-page, Keystone Farm Record Book.

Ask for your FREE copy today!

HUSTON'S

E. Main Circleville

Youth Canteen
Hosts County
Home Kiddies

Youngsters of Pickaway County Children's Home were honor guests when Circleville Youth Canteen held a Christmas party Saturday evening in the canteen rooms.

A Christmas tree and corner-to-corner streamers of red and green were decorations provided by the decorating committee. Red and green rope was arranged to form the words "Merry Christmas" along one side of the wall.

Leading carol-singing were Bob Turner, Jerry Mogan, Dallas Elliot and Roy Huffer.

The Rev. Fr. Edward J. Reidy addressed canteeners on the true spirit of Christmas.

A gift exchange and dancing to juke box music completed the evening's entertainment.

Lissa and Linda Given were in charge of procuring refreshments which were Christmas cookies and candies.

Jackie Smith, president, had named on the decorating committee Phyllis and Margaret Dresbach, Patricia Cain, Joady Storts and Donna Wellington.

Mrs. Fred Boggs, canteen hostess, has announced that the canteen will be open New Year's Eve after church services.

VFW Auxiliary
Hosts Veterans
In Hospital

Mrs. Robert Griesheimer, president of Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, could not entertain her own son, Robert Griesheimer Jr., who is stationed in Korea for Christmas.

But she and her committee entertained 150 boys in Veterans' hospital near Chillicothe Friday night at a dance featuring the music of Rhythm Ramblers.

On the committee of the VFW auxiliary were Mrs. James Reed, Mrs. E. W. Keys and Mrs. Harry Timmons. Also assisting were Post Commander and Mrs. James McCain.

Both round and square dancing were features of the entertainment. Refreshments included candy, oranges, cookies and punch. The men also were presented with cigarettes.

Hospitality
in your hands

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

Jonathan Logan

FESTIVE DAYS AHEAD in figure-molding wool jersey with matching contour belt. Zipped from the high standing collar to below waist. Wide cuffs elegantly frosted with embroidery, sizes 9-15. \$17.98

Sharff's

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Dresbach and daughters, Donna Rose and Jane Ray, Miss Jessie F. Dresbach and Dewey Cryder of Hallsville; Mrs. Nelson Walters, Mrs. Clarence Heffner, and Miss Anna Dresbach of South Pickaway street were dinner guests of Judd H. Dresbach and family of Walnut Township on Christmas Day.

Sue Dresbach, senior student nurse of University hospital, Columbus, is spending Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judd Dresbach of Walnut Township.

Mrs. Clifford Beaver will have charge of business at the meeting of Business and Professional Women's club when members observe their 27th anniversary dinner and Christmas party. The affair will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday in club rooms in Masonic Hall. A gift exchange will follow the covered dish dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pancake of Frankfort accompanied their aunt, Mrs. Wilbur Metcalfe to Columbus last week where she

spent the day with her husband on their 57th wedding anniversary. Mr. Metcalfe was a patient in University hospital. He returned to his home Thursday. The Pancakes also took a turkey dinner over to the Metcalfe Christmas Day, all ready to serve.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffer Jr. of Darbyville were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McKinney of Circleville.

Mrs. Kathryn Huffer and daughters of Darbyville were guests for Christmas dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Owens of Circleville.

Hombre Moreno arrived Friday from School of the Ozarks in Hollister, Mo., to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of Circleville Route 4. He spent Monday evening with Dean Hedges of near Tarlton.

Mrs. Suzanne Mebs and Miss Helen Mebs were guests in the home of Mrs. Mebs' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mebs of South Court street for Christmas. They returned to Columbus Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Campbell of South Court street visited in

Indiana with her mother, Mrs. Georgia Young of Pittsburg and Robert and Donald Campbell of Brownsburg. They arrived home Christmas night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brigner and daughters of St. George are holiday guests of her aunt, Mrs. Elmer Carper of Washington township.

Mrs. W. E. Pickens and granddaughter, Susanne of Pinckney street and Miss Mary Pickens of Wilmington were holiday guests of Mrs. Pickens' son and grandson, Ferd Pickens and Ferd Pickens II of Columbus. They returned to Circleville Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Steverson of near Amanda were Sunday dinner guests in the home of their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. M. R. White of East Mound street.

Christmas dinner guests in the home of B. M. Pontius and Miss Mary Pontius near Circleville were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hanley, Dr. and Mrs. Reid Burson and daughter, Pamela, and Mrs. George Bach.

Col. Morgan Moore of Washington D. C. visited Mrs. Moore

Commissioners
Are Entertained

Pickaway County commissioners and their wives were guests Tuesday noon during a post-Christmas dinner in Pickaway County Home.

The guests were Commissioner and Mrs. John Keller; Commissioner and Mrs. William Goode; Commissioner and Mrs. Lyman Penn; and Commissioner

in the home of her sister, Mrs. Mercedes Phillips of South Court street.

er-elect and Mrs. Harley Mace. Mace, elected in November to replace Penn, will take over duties with the commission the first of the year.

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute

No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE can help you. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home.

WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE—results or money refunded. Truly wonderful—send in Circleville by Gallianer, Circleville Rexall Drug Stores or your hometown druggist.

RUBBERS

ALL STYLES FOR
MEN — WOMEN — CHILDREN

—At The—

UNITED

DEPARTMENT STORE

117 W. Main St.

AT PENNEY'S

NEW

COLOR COMBINATIONS!

NEW

RAYON

CREPES



NEW

WOVEN

COTTONS

NEW

LOW PRICE!

5.55

CC VALUES

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

Per word one insertion 3c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 5c
Per word 7 consecutive insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries: \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks: \$1.50 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R, Cincinnati Iron and Metal Co.

You can buy for less at BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS. E. Mount at FR. Phone 931.

MONARCH-Webb-Sunray Ranges—Admiral, Kelvinator Refrigerators—Save—Morris, 11 E. Main St. Chillicothe, O.

USED WASHERS Many to choose from. reconditioned. PETTIT'S. Ph. 214.

FLOOR sample sink priced to sell; used apartment gas range, like new—Blue Furniture.

TYPEWRITERS sold, bought, serviced. Phone 7, Smith-Corona Agency.

PEOPLE in the know use Glaxo plastic type coating instead of waxing linoleum. Harpster and Yost.

DARI-DRI-Solids—a dried milk concentrate that is easy to feed. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Main St. Cincinnati, Ph. 372.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service. BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin. Ph. 122.

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith. Kingston, Ind. 7735.

OHIO COAL Lump and Oil Treated Stoker. EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R.

MARE pony 45" tall, 3 yrs. old. Phone 2611 Williamsport, ex.

OLD TAVERN CLUB CHEESE In stone jars—a blend of fine Wisconsin cheddar now available at JACK'S SOUTH-SIDE CARRY-OUT. Phone 820.

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY. 400 N. Court St. Phone 843.

G. L. SCHIEAR PACKARD-WILLIS. 115 Watt St. Phone 700.

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO. Minneapolis Moline Agents. 184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville.

BLACKSTONE Washers and Ironers. MAC'S. 33 E. Main. Phone 689.

Concrete Blocks Heated Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile. Trucon Steel Windows. Basement Sash. Allied Building Materials.

BASIC Construction Materials. E. Corwin St. Phone 461.

ORDER — NOW! Feed Bunks Single.

Hog Houses Double. Farrowing Houses.

McAfee Lumber Co. Phone 8431. Kingston, O.

DIRECTORY BUSINESS

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati.

AUTO WRECKERS BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS. E. Mount at R R. Phone 931.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butler. Phone 28.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIT'S. 130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

LOCKER PLANT CIRCULVILLE FAST FREEZE. P. J. Griffin, owner-operator. 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133.

MOVING CIRCULVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mount St. Phone 717.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS CIRCULVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269.

VETERINARIANS DR. C. W. CROMLEY. Pet Hospital—Boarding. Phone 4, Ashville. Portlandia X-ray.

DR. FLOYD F. DUNLAP. 454 N. Court St. Phone 315.

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER. Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES. Pet Hospital—Boarding. 960 N. Court St. Phone 225.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON. Phone 1035. Rt. 1, Circulville.

Business Service

WATER WELL DRILLING. Phone 70 Williamsport ex. LINKOUS BROS.

CV FERGUSON AUCTIONEER. Phone: Day FR 6-8487 Night FR 6-3275. Grove City.

Carpenter work—General Maintenance. WELLER AND SON. Phone 693R.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING. Phone 127.

Ward's Upholstery. 223 E. Main St. Phone 136.

INSULATION For your home is a saving and not an EXPENSE, don't waste money on carpenters or other amateurs.

Get the facts without cost or obligation. A price will be quoted for a complete job for your home.

For worthwhile results many homes are being REINSULATED by the HINES METHOD using OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS.

HARPSTER and YOST HARDWARE. 107 E. Main. Phone 136.

CHESTER HILL Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly. CALL 4058.

International Harvester Sales and Service. HILL IMPLEMENT CO. 123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24.

TELEVISION and Radio service. Expert workmanship. Also refrigerator washer and fan service. Motor rewinding. BOYDS. Phone 745. 158 W. Main St.

Termite CONTROL.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE. Phone 100.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE. Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circulville 455 or Lancaster 3653.

BUILDING AND SAWING. Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex. WRIGHT LUMBER YARD.

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for WASHING. WAXING.

We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours. CLIFTON MOTOR SALES. 119 S. Court. Ph. 90.

REFINISH your floors yourself using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

JOE CHRISTY Plumbing and Heating. 508 S. Court. Phone 889M.

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED. Foundations installed and repaired. Ray Oldham Co. 1322 Brown Rd. Cois. O. Ph. JO 2386.

DALE TURNER PLUMBING AND HEATING. 373 Walnut St. Ph. 551R.

ACCOUNTING—AUDITING. Bookkeeping Services. Income Tax Returns Prepared. NLFSON BUSINESS SERVICE. Call 712 for appointment.

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning. BOB LITTER'S FUEL & HEATING CO. Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer. 103 W. Main St. Phone 621.

Employment OUTSIDE salesman, commission basis. Apply Jim Brown Store.

EXPERIENCED roofer wanted—union wages. Floyd Dean Roofing—Phone 632.

Financial FARMERS loans — to purchase live stock, machinery, seed and operating low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Articles For Sale GOOD young milk cow. Don Woodward Rt. 3. Phone 1690.

BUDWEISER BEER There's nothing like it—absolutely nothing. \$2.35 dozen in bottles or throw-away cans. PALM'S GROC. AND CARRY-OUT. Phone 156—We Deliver.

2 PIECE livingroom suite. Inquire 321 E. Main St. after 12 noon.

DIXIE CREAM DO NUTS. 235 E. Main. Ph. 439L.

WANT to kill your rats? Get the new Warfarin rat compound at Cromans Chick and Feed Store.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circulville Rexall Drugs.

DON WHITE Supplier. SINCCLAIR REFINING CO. 768 S. Pickaway. Ph. 331.

TIME for heated Poultry Fountains. Get them at Cromans Chick Store, 132 W. Main St.

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS COMPLETE LINE. GOELLER PAINT STORE. 219 E. Main St. Phone 546.

USED CARS & TRUCKS The Harden-Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928. 132 E. Franklin. Phone 522.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

So, when I asked this caller from Boston why, if he prefers France, he does not live there, I asked a good question. He did not give the right answer, which could be:

"True, they won't let me sit in some hotels; true, there is Jim Crow and lots of other situations. But this United States is still the most comfortable place on earth for anyone to live in and while maybe a few problems have to be handled, I would rather be an American than a citizen of any other country."

He did not say that. He said, "neither you nor anybody else is going to push me out."

He missed the point, but it is dangerous that he missed the point. All this talk you hear about minorities and prejudices and anti-defamation is a response to accelerated hatreds to which men have devoted themselves for two decades. They first create their targets of hate and then stimulate a response.

None of this solves any American problems and it will not serve in the years to come. The issue here is bound to be that if anyone dislikes America so much that he is uncomfortable here, the country would be improved by his absence—permanently.

Real Estate For Sale

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY. 4 Percent Farm Loans. GEORGE C. BARNES. Phone 43.

ADKINS REALTY. Bob Adkins, salesman. Call 114, 565, 117Y. Masonic Temple.

LISTINGS NEEDED. Farms and Dwellings if you wish to sell I can give you quick and efficient service.

TIM MILLAR Real Estate Broker. Rt. 2 Ashville. Ph. 95R22.

MACK D. PARRETT Real Estate Broker. 110 1/2 N. Court St. Phones 7 or 303.

Central Ohio Farms City Properties. 4 Percent Farm Loans. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor. 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circulville, Ohio. Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R.

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate. W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor. Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman. Williamsport, Ohio. Phones: Office 27 Residence 28.

Want To Buy WHEAT, Corn and Soybeans. Thomas Hockman, Phone 1812 Laurelvale.

USED FURNITURE. WEAVER FURNITURE. 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE PAY CASH FOR Newspapers, Magazines, Corrugated Boxes. SAVE THEM! Bring To CIRCULVILLE IRON AND METAL CO. Phone 3-L.

Personal GAS, belching or constipation relieved by Carica-Bile tablets by promoting flow of bile. 100 tablets 98c at Circulville Rexall Drugs.

LITTLE boy blue, come home your horn for rugs cleaned with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

Instruction 1951 GOVT JOBS! Men-Women. Emergency program creating 125,000 openings. Big starting salaries! Quality NOW. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE 40-page book shows jobs, salaries, sample tests. Box 1628 c-o Herald.

Lost BILLFOLD containing \$10 in currency and change. Finder call 196X, reward.

Wanted To Rent 4 TO 6 ROOM house by young couple with 1 child. Call Lindsey Bakery. Phone 486.

Legal Notices NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 16187. Estate of William H. Evans, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mary E. Evans, whose Post Office address is Route 4, Circulville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of William H. Evans, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 15th day of December, 1950.

GEORGE D. YOUNG Judge of the Probate Court. Pickaway County, Ohio. Dec. 20, 27, Jan. 3.

Legal Notice of Withdrawal from Ohio The European General Reinsurance Company, Limited, London, England, has given notice of its intention to discontinue insurance business in Ohio and has applied for the return of \$100,000 in securities held by the Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio in trust for the benefit and security of the policyholders of the Company. Any objections to the return of the securities should be filed with the undersigned by February 28, 1951.

Walter A. Robinson Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. Dec. 20, 27, Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



"I didn't think I had to rush those letters because they're going by air mail."

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speakman and George visited Monday with relatives in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin visited Christmas Day with relatives at Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Dophia Remy and family visited relatives and friends in Beaver Monday.

Esquire rank will be conferred on a class of three candidates at Ashville K of P Lodge at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Dale Schiff will be in charge of the business session, and Hewitt Cromley will direct the initiation.

Miss Martha M. Brinker of Wilmington spent the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brinker.

Miss Geraldine Conard is visiting her parents in Weston, W. Va.

The Misses Nelle Oesterle, Elsie and Dorothy Updyke left Monday for a week's visit in New York City.

Miss Betty Baum, Minnesota social worker, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baum.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoff and Michael are visiting friends in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harris, Roger and Michael, spent Christmas with relatives in Union County.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heise and family are vacationing in Florida.

At least 21 Local Hunters To Seek Deer

At least 21 Pickaway County hunters have set their traps for an Ohio deer this winter.

Pickaway County Game Protector Clarence Francis said Wednesday that he has sold 21 deer permits to date and expects to sell more before the season opens.

The Ohio deer season will begin at 9 a. m. Tuesday in 19 counties and continue from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. through Jan. 5.

Counties in which deer may be hunted this season are Ashtabula, Adams, Columbiana, Geauga, Harrison, Holmes, Jefferson, Lake, Lorain, Mahoning, Medina, Portage, Scioto, Stark, Summit, Trumbull, Tuscarawas, Washington and Wayne.

STATE WILDLIFE officials predict a larger deer kill this season than in the last season when deer were on the "open" list.

The state men reported that in 1948, the last deer season, one out of every nine licensed hunters took home a deer. More hunters this season may cut down the average, although a larger kill is anticipated.

Deer may be taken in any of the 19 counties by use of shotgun only, and only slugs or balls may be used as ammunition. Any model, single, double, pump or automatic may be used.

INCOME TAX SERVICE PHONE 357 For Early Appointment

FARMERS RETURNS Must Be Filed By January 31, Unless An Estimate Is Filed Before January 15

LEWIS E. COOK Office Phone 357 Next Door To Court House Residence Phone 1839 Circulville, Ohio

67 Nominated For Widener 'Cap

MIAMI, Dec. 27—Stakes winners from five nations are included among 67 nominations for Hialeah Park's \$50,000 Widener Handicap, the biggest single event of the Florida racing season.

The list of nominees for the mile-and-quarter stake Feb. 24 is the largest since the end of World War II.

Besides the horses scoring stakes wins in America, the lineup includes Belair Stud's Lone Eagle, victor in three big English stakes; Arnold Hanger's White Milk, champion Argentine filly; Rio Bueno Stable's Balsamo, a blue-ribbon winner in Chile; and D. J. Kennedy's Beau Dandy, successful in Canadian racing.

Baseball Signs Lush Contract For TV Rights

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27—Major league baseball is bound today by a \$6 million contract which gives the Gillette Razor Co. television rights to the World Series and All-Star baseball games for the next six years.

Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler announced the contract signing yesterday. He said a large part of the receipts will be applied to the baseball players' annuity and insurance plan.

The contract was signed by Joseph P. Spang Jr., president of the Gillette company, and Frank White, president of the Mutual Broadcasting Co.

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It was understood that the TV hookup will include Mutual stations in New York, Chicago and Boston.

Gillette already has the radio sponsorship of the World Series and All-Star games under contract through 1956.

In 1950, the World Series TV rights were sold for \$800,000 and radio, \$175,000. The radio-TV rights for the All-Star game went for \$184,000.

At a meeting in November the club owners decided to place television and radio receipts for the World Series into a central fund. Pension payments are made from the central fund. Between \$500,000 and \$600,000 is paid out annually for the pension funds.

At least 21 Local Hunters To Seek Deer

At least 21 Pickaway County hunters have set their traps for an Ohio deer this winter.

Pickaway County Game Protector Clarence Francis said Wednesday that he has sold 21 deer permits to date and expects to sell more before the season opens.

The Ohio deer season will begin at 9 a. m. Tuesday in 19 counties and continue from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. through Jan. 5.

Counties in which deer may be hunted this season are Ashtabula, Adams, Columbiana, Geauga, Harrison, Holmes, Jefferson, Lake, Lorain, Mahoning, Medina, Portage, Scioto, Stark, Summit, Trumbull, Tuscarawas, Washington and Wayne.

STATE WILDLIFE officials predict a larger deer kill this season than in the last season when deer were on the "open" list.

The state men reported that in 1948, the last deer season, one out of every nine licensed hunters took home a deer. More hunters this season may cut down the average, although a larger kill is anticipated.

Deer may be taken in any of the 19 counties by use of shotgun only, and only slugs or balls may be used as ammunition. Any model, single, double, pump or automatic may be used.

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FARMERS RETURNS Must Be Filed By January 31, Unless An Estimate Is Filed Before January 15

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67 Nominated For Widener 'Cap

MIAMI, Dec. 27—Stakes winners from five nations are included among 67 nominations for Hialeah Park's \$50,000 Widener Handicap, the biggest single event of the Florida racing season.

The list of nominees for the mile-and-quarter stake Feb. 24 is the largest since the end of World War II.

Besides the horses scoring stakes wins in America, the lineup includes Belair Stud's Lone Eagle, victor in three big English stakes; Arnold Hanger's White Milk, champion Argentine filly; Rio Bueno Stable's Balsamo, a blue-ribbon winner in Chile; and D. J. Kennedy's Beau Dandy, successful in Canadian racing.

Baseball Signs Lush Contract For TV Rights

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27—Major league baseball is bound today by a \$6 million contract which gives the Gillette Razor Co. television rights to the World Series and All-Star baseball games for the next six years.

Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler announced the contract signing yesterday. He said a large part of the receipts will be applied to the baseball players' annuity and insurance plan.

The contract was signed by Joseph P. Spang Jr., president of the Gillette company, and Frank White, president of the Mutual Broadcasting Co.

It was understood that the TV hookup will include Mutual stations in New York, Chicago and Boston.

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MANY RECORDS FALL

Harness Racing Chalks Up Greatest Year During '50

COLUMBUS, Dec. 27 — Harness racing experienced one of the biggest years the sport has ever known in 1950. Purse records showed an increase and sales prices held their own. But the big news of the sport was in the performers themselves.

Trotters and pacers turned in 26 two-minute miles and raced to 26 new world's records in comparison to last year when 13 were broken.

Harness racing's all-time money won record, a mark that withstood assault for 73 years, was smashed by the famed trotting mare, Proximity. The eight year old brown mare by Protector finished the season with a total winning figure of \$247,379.69 to eclipse the old mark of \$206,462.50 set back in 1877 by Goldsmith Maid.

The high money winning pacer record also went by the board during the 1950 onslaught. The new champion sidewheeler in the money ranks is Good Time, diminutive son of Hal Dale, racing under the colors of William Cane, Goshen, N. Y. This pony pacer raised his all-time earnings to \$157,904.33 to surpass the mark of Single G set in 1926 at \$113,443.50.

TOTAL PURSE distribution this year reached slightly over the \$12 million mark, which is an increase of approximately a half million dollars over 1949. Largest purse of the season was the Hambletonian, three-year-old trotting classic, worth exactly \$75,209.12, the largest amount ever accumulated for the annual Goshen feature.

Second place for purse honors was captured by the other big three-year-old classic, the Little Brown Jug, for juvenile pacers. The Ohio feature drew a purse of \$56,525 and was won by Dudley Hanover, owned by the Hayes Fair Acres Stable, Du Quoin, Ill.

Standing third among purse monies was the traditional Kentucky Futurity for three-year-old trotters which was won by Star's Pride, a fast stepping Worthy Boy colt owned by Sheppard and Harriman. He annexed the winner's share of a purse amounting to \$56,355.00.

For the fourth consecutive year the Trotting Horse Club of America conducted its annual poll to select the Harness Horse of the Year in cooperation with the nation's sports writers. Proximity, (1:59 3-5), a sleek, courageous eight year old mare by Protector-Agnes Worthy, owned by Gordon and Ralph Verhurst, Victor, N. Y., was the outstanding favorite of the voters. She was the first mare to ever annex this mythical crown. Past winners have been Victory Song (1947), Rodney (1948) and Good Time (1949).

Track records, world's records and two-minute miles punctuated the entire season. Pacers led the way in racking up two minute miles, with 22 out of the 26 rapid tours.

LEADER AMONG the pacers was Scottish Pence racing under the colors of Castle Farm with three miles better than two minutes and a season low figure of 1:57 4-5. Fastest trotter was Miss Excellency, bay daughter of His Excellency, now owned by L. B. Sheppard, Pronto Don,

gelling trotter, owned by the Hayes Fair Acres Stable, led the trotters in race miles with two fast trips in 1:59 4-5 and 2:00 flat. Miss Excellency set her record against time (1:59 3-5). Leading the assault on world's records was Horse of the Year Proximity with four new marks. Thunderation, a two-year-old trotter annexed three new records, racing under the colors of Parker Whiting.

Another two-year-old, Floating Dream, property of Kirk and Valley, set a like number of new standards on the pace.

Tassel Hanover, a three-year-old pacing filly accounted for three new records and a gelding, Ferman Hanover racked up a pair of new marks. These were the only horses to account for two or more records.

A pair of stablemates, Tar Heel and Solicitor, stood out all season among two-year-old pacers, winning the king's share of victories for their owner W. N. Reynolds, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Tar Heel, wing footed son of Billy Direct, with a year's total of \$52,499 becomes the highest money winning two year old pacer of all time topping Our Time's 1949 record of \$50,227. This pair of kindergarten pacers shared the year's big stakes and even split the season's records with Tar Heel (2:00 3-5) setting a season record for his age on a mile track and Solicitor, speedy son of King Counsel, with a mark of 2:04 2-5, holding down the half mile track record.

IN THE TROTTING division for two-year-olds the big events were fairly well divided between E. J. Hayes' colt Mighty Fine, all time top money winning two-year-old (\$52,838), and Leo McNamara's classy lass, Scotch Rhythm. Two honors however went to two other horses. Betsy Volo, owned by W. N. Reynolds with a mile in 2:03 3-5 on a mile track set the season's record over the big oval while Thunderation, driven by Sep Palin scooted to a mark of 2:07 on a half mile track, to top all kindergarten trotters on a half mile saucer. The Indiana owned youngster also set two world's records under Palin's hand, betting two of Greyhound's marks originally set with Palin at the reins of the immortal Grey Ghost.

Three-year-old pacers were headed by Dudley Hanover and Quilla Hanover. The former owned by E. J. Hayes and the latter by Cleo Young, Timmonsville, S. C.

Other laurel wearers were Tassel Hanover, Ferman Hanover and the Texas owned Irish Hal, not to mention Charles Coburn's, power brushing, Rush Hour.

Lusty Song, Hambletonian winner and Star's Pride battled it out all season for medal honors in the three-year-old trotting division. However there were other standouts in this class all season long. Dalzell, the Spud Hanover colt, won more than his share of heats through the mid-west circuit. Darn Flashy, Honor Bright, Lord Stewart and Volo A. C., also gave commendable performances all year.

AGED PACERS staged a nail biting war all season. Scottish Pence and Good Time, however finally ended up in the top drawer. Owners of such brilliant

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Desires greatly
- Small island
- Tree of holly
- Hazardous
- Enclosure
- Large cistern
- Roman pound
- Soft, fine plumage
- Hebrew month
- Pulpit-like stand
- Continued story
- Tree of myrtle
- Be soft and liquid
- Belgian seaport
- Club fees
- Pronoun
- Comfort
- Gold (Heraldry)
- Merriment
- Thrice (mus.)
- Dirty
- Mountain pool
- Learning
- Lack of muscular co-ordination
- Foreboding
- Stretcher
- DOWN
- Shear

ACROSS

- A chest sound (anat.)
- Egyptian god
- Irritate
- Half an em
- Stalks, as of grain
- Flat, circular plate
- Question
- Plant that repels fleas
- Spreads
- Area within
- Toward
- Bird of peace

ACROSS

- A primitive people of Japan
- Past
- Fast-growing fungus
- Moderate
- Impolite
- River (Fr.)
- Give extreme unction to (archaic)
- Skillful
- Southeast (abbr.)
- City
- Small secul valley

SPIN SWAP

ALAMO PINES
WARP MINUTE
AVA VANS HE
KITCHEN FIED
EQUATE ALLY
ELLIPSE
LUTE ALIENS
ERE CAGATIA
AN FACT NEB
FLAISH TELL
SNAIL TILLS
EYES ALSO

Yesterday's Answer

38. Verse of Scripture
39. American Indian
40. Back
42. Anger
43. Cushion
46. Music note

Jud Lanman To Be Given Chance To Practice What He Preached

Poetic justice, some Pickaway County coaches could call it.

Not so many years ago, local coaches chided Jud Lanman, then coach of Williamsport, for "waxing" the Sulphur Springs Pavilion before each home game to give his team an advantage.

Since then, Lanman has dropped his coaching chores to become superintendent of the school—but the memory lingers on.

Lanman is to be featured as the "star" of a special benefit game to be played Thursday night on the Sulphur Springs Pavilion hardwood.

The contest, with proceeds going to Williamsport Parent-Teacher Society, will be between Lanman's faculty men and the Mt. Pleasant Grange team.

"I'LL PROBABLY slide from one end to the other," Lanman

stock as Jerry The First, Indian Land, Highland Ellen, Grattan McKlyo, Dr. Stanton, Hodgen, Dr. Parker and Royal Blackstone are all conceded an opportunity through the Winter's hot stove league to contest any honors handed out or won for the season now completed.

In the aged trotting division Proximity was the undisputed holder of the throne for the first half of the campaign but finished slightly lame after the feature trot at the New York State Fair and from then on more or less ceded honors to E. J. Hayes' Pronto Don and the always dependable Chris Spencer of the Bostwick Stable.

Proximity turned in the fastest mile for the year over a half mile track going the distance in 2:01 1-5 while Pronto Don and Demon Hanover divided speed honors in races over the regulation mile track with times of 1:59 4-5.

Other leading aged trotters for the year were Dutch Harbor, Martha Doyle, Scotch Pal, Red Chuck, Kilroy, Brave Song, Gene Long and Lingo Direct.

With another season under its belt as a big time sport, with ever increasing interest both in attendance, purses and performances, harness racing promises to continue to be America's fastest growing sport.

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Los Angeles Wants To See Ram-Beaters

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27—Southern California fans, who listened to Sunday's pro grid title battle between the Los Angeles Rams and Cleveland Browns, were purchasing tickets today to see the two men who beat the Rams—Otto Graham and Lou (Golden Toe) Groza.

The two Brownies along with their fabulous coach, Paul Brown, will lead a team of American Division stars against Joe Stydahar and the National Division all-stars in the first annual pro bowl game Jan. 14 in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Other Browns who will face the Ram-studded National Conference aces are Weldon Humbold, Bill Willis, Mac Speedie, Marion Motley and Tony Adamle.

Graham's rival for game honors in the playoff thriller, the Rams' Bob Waterfield, will head a group of other Rams into the battle. The other Los Angeles aces are Tom Fears, Norm Van Brocklyn, Larry Brink, Dick Huffman, Glenn Davis, Woody Lewis and Dick Hoerner.

IBC Seeking Foe For Friday Bout

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 — The International Boxing Club sought a suitable opponent tonight for Eugene Hairston on Friday's weekly Madison Square Garden boxing show.

Walter Cartier, scheduled opponent of Hairston in the featured middleweight ten-round, withdrew yesterday due to a severe cold.

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Pedestrians Warned: 'You're Only Two Feet From Death'

Motorists' Role Noted By Officials

Critical Age Brackets Told

"You're only two feet from death!"

This warning was issued Wednesday by Circleville and Pickaway County law enforcement officials in stressing the importance of being alert when people are about.

They point out that this is an extremely dangerous time of the year because of the reduced visibility and inclement weather.

Blind obedience to traffic rules and regulations is no foolproof means of escaping death or injury, according to the policemen. Alertness is too often discarded when the pedestrian feels that he has the right-of-way.

It was urged that the pedestrian look carefully all ways before stepping into the street and be extra careful when there are parked cars or other obstacles to obscure the pedestrian's view or the view of drivers.

"The pedestrian, of course, must look out for himself," said one officer. "But the motorist must also realize that he is just as responsible for the pedestrian's safety as the pedestrian himself. After all, there would be no pedestrian deaths in traf-

fic without the help of motorists!"

"In any dispute involving a pedestrian and a car," he added, "the car is sure to win. This is one good reason why it is ridiculous for a pedestrian to take chances. He can't win. Everytime he steps from a curb or from a bus, he is, in reality, just two feet from death!"

THE DANGEROUS ages for pedestrians, according to statistics, are below 15 and over 65. More than half of all pedestrian fatalities in Ohio during 1949 were children under 15 or persons over 65 years of age.

"The reasons for this overabundance of pedestrian deaths in these two groups are fairly obvious," another official said. "Aged pedestrians are less able to protect themselves in traffic. In many cases their sight, hearing and reaction time are inadequate for dealing successfully with present-day traffic. When injured they are far less likely to recover."

"On the other hand," he continued, "children under 15 owe their high pedestrian death rate

to two major causes: crossing between intersections and playing in the roadway."

While a large part of the blame for the deaths in these two age groups can be laid at the feet of the pedestrians, the motorists are in some part liable because of the relative helplessness or immaturity of the pedestrians.

Educating the youngsters and elderly people to safer habits will save many of their lives but the responsibility cannot be wholly dodged by the motorist. "The pedestrian's safety zone," the official declared, "is often inside the driver's head."

Military Service Hearings Set By Senator

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—Chairman Vinson, (D) Ga., of the House Armed Services Committee announced today that a new drive will be made next year for enactment of a program of compulsory peacetime military service.

In the works is an administration proposal for a combined draft-Universal Military Train-

ing program which will be called Universal Military Service.

President Truman is expected to launch the drive in his State-of-the-Union message upon the convening of the 82nd Congress Jan. 3. He may also submit a special message later dealing with the subject.

Vinson said public hearings will open before his committee by Jan. 18 on new legislation con-

templating a Universal Military Training program during peacetime and a combined draft and training program during war.

The administration program apparently contemplates:

1. Registration of youths at age 17.
2. In peacetime, two years of military training between the ages of 18 and 20.
3. During war, one year of

military training for 18-year-olds, who would be inducted into actual military service at age 19.

4. Upon conclusion of military training, men would go into the

reserve and would be subject to several weeks of refresher courses in the field each year until they became 45.

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One and two-piece. Wool or Gabardine, some with fur trim.

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ONE PIECE SUIT
These are unusual savings. Infants and child's sizes. Well lined—Zipper Front styles.

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Unusually extreme savings in this group of Gabardine, Tweed and Fleece Coats in Misses sizes.

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Originally 17.95 to 24.50

You'll realize how remarkable when you see these rich styles; luxurious wools; beautifully well lined.

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You'd never dream of finding such high styled coats reduced so low. Included are both long and Shortie Coats as well as Zip-Ins.

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